



Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks lower. Bonds mixed. Carb easy.
Foreign exchange higher. Cotton lower.
Wheat easy. Corn weak.

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MAN SHOOT TWO
WOMEN AND SELF
IN RESORT COTTAGE

William Oglesby Wounds
His Housekeeper and Her
Mother at Clubhouse at
Portage des Sioux.

ALL IN HOSPITAL
AT ST. CHARLES

He Is Not Expected to Live
—Younger of His Victims
Tells of Her Quarrels
With Him.

William Oglesby, 933 Switzer street, shot his housekeeper and her mother this afternoon in a clubhouse on the Mississippi River near Portage des Sioux in St. Charles County and then shot himself in the head.

The women, Miss Wilhelmina Wagner, and her mother, Mrs. Florence Wagner, 1438 Monroe street, were not wounded seriously. Oglesby's wound was expected to be fatal.

All were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in St. Charles. Miss Wagner, 26 years old, suffered a wound in the neck. Her mother, who is 64, was shot in the right knee. The bullet which wounded Oglesby entered his head behind the right ear.

Oglesby is a laborer, 59 years old.

Miss Wagner told a Post-Dispatch reporter she had kept house for Oglesby, a widower, for about six months, but had left him on several occasions after quarrels, returning at his insistence. They had quarreled yesterday, she said, and she returned to her mother's home, taking with her a revolver which belonged to Oglesby.

"He came to the house a little after midnight and wanted me to go to the clubhouse with him," Miss Wagner said. "I refused to go unless my mother went along."

"Mother gave him his revolver back when we left her house. Today, at the clubhouse, he began quarreling again and wanted my mother to pick up and leave."

"My mother refused to leave, and then she said something about the gun. He got it and started firing. One bullet went wild, and the next hit struck my mother."

"I tried to take the revolver away from him and he was struggling he shot me in the neck. I was unconscious then for a while and when I came to I found my mother crawling to the door, crying for help."

The mother's cries were heard by a passerby who notified the sheriff's office at St. Charles.

AMBASSADOR DIECKHOFF
LANDS, LEAVES FOR BERLIN

To Report to Hitler on United States Reaction to Nazi Attacks on German Jews.

By the Associated Press.

HAMBURG, Germany, Dec. 2.—Dr. Hans Dieckhoff, German Ambassador to Washington, arrived at Cuxhaven today en route to Berlin to report to Adolf Hitler on his recent visit to the United States and his impressions of the American attitude toward the Nazi anti-Semitism.

There was no official reception for him as the German liner Hansa docked this afternoon and the pier was blocked off so it was impossible for the public to approach him.

Dr. Dieckhoff left Cuxhaven immediately by train for Berlin. He was summoned home Nov. 18 by Hitler for a report on what was termed by the official German news agency President Roosevelt's "savage attitude" after the United States Ambassador, Hugh R. Wilson, was called back to Washington from Berlin.

Nazi officials at that time declined to predict how long Dr. Dieckhoff would remain away from Washington.

FIVE IN KANSAS CITY VOTE
FRAUD GET JAIL TERMS

They Recently Dropped Appeals; Sentences Range From Nine to Six Months.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 2.—United States District Judge Albert L. Reeves today sentenced five election officials in the eighth precinct, convicted of a year ago vote fraud in the 1936 general election. The defendants recently dismissed appeals to the Circuit Court of Appeals and were sentenced to terms of nine months to six months in jail and a fine of \$1000.

James Carter, Democratic precinct captain, eight months in jail and \$1000 fine; Mike Cummings, Democratic precinct worker, eight months in jail and \$1000 fine; and Frank Gejer, Democratic judge, six months in jail and \$1000 fine.

"Fired for Disloyalty"



LILBURN G. MAY

FOUR CONVICTED
AS SPIES GET
2 TO 6 YEARS

Otto Voss Sentenced to
Six and Johanna Hoff-
man Four for Espionage
Against U. S.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Prison terms ranging from two to six years were imposed today on three persons convicted of espionage in Federal Court, and on a fourth who pleaded guilty and testified for the Government.

Johanna Hoffmann, 26 years old, former hairdresser on the North German Lloyd liner Europa, was sentenced to four years for her part in the German spy plot.

Otto Herman Voss, 38, airplane mechanic accused of turning over aircraft secrets to German agents, was sentenced to six years.

Erich Glaser, 28, United States army private who was stationed at Mitchell Field, Long Island, and was accused specifically of having turned over a code to Guenther Gustav Rummrich, 32, confessed spy, was sentenced to two years.

Rummrich, Chicago-born son of Austrian parents, who joined the United States army and deserted, was sentenced to two years. He had pleaded guilty.

All the terms will be served in a Federal penitentiary.

ARGENTINE PLACARDS WARN
OF 'YANKEE IMPERIALISM'

Signs Referring to Lima Conference
Put Up by Students' Organization.

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 2.—A high school students' branch of the Civic Legion, a Fascist-inclined organization, put up placards today warning the people of Argentina to beware of "the designs of Yankee Imperialism at the coming Pan-American conference in Lima."

Police said the organization, the Nationalist Youth Alliance, was small. The placards did not explain "designs."

OCCASIONAL RAIN TONIGHT,
LIKELY EARLY TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

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| 1 a. m. | 54 | 10 a. m. | 54 |
| 2 a. m. | 54 | 11 a. m. | 55 |
| 3 a. m. | 54 | 12 noon | 55 |
| 4 a. m. | 55 | 1 p. m. | 56 |
| 5 a. m. | 55 | 2 p. m. | 56 |
| 6 a. m. | 55 | 3 p. m. | 59 |
| 7 a. m. | 53 | | |

Yesterday's high 62 (1:30 p. m.); low 40 (4:30 a. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Occasional rain tonight and probably tomorrow morning; colder tomorrow; lowest temperature tonight about 50. Missouri: Occasional rain; colder in central and west portion tonight; tomorrow, generally fair with a 1 or 2 inch rain, preceded by rain in east portion; colder.

Illinois: Cloudy, occasional rain tonight and probably tomorrow morning; rising temperature in central and north portions tonight; colder tomorrow afternoon.

Sunset, 4:39; sunrise, tomorrow, 7:03.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 24 feet, a fall of 1; at Gratiot, Ill., 15.5 feet, a rise of 1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 9.9 feet, a fall of .3.

WHO'LL COVER
THE BOOKIES
HUNDRED GRAND?

POST-DISPATCH
WEATHERS
BY W. E. RAY, JR.

LILBURN MAY, CITY
MARSHAL, SAYS
MAYOR FIRED HIM

Dickmann Replies Term
Expired in 1937, and
Change Is in Interest of
Efficiency.

JOHN GOLDEN
GETS HIS PLACE

He Is Kinney Lieutenant—
Employee Dropped, Sup-
ported Priest Against
Executive's Candidate.

Lilburn G. May, City Marshal and Democratic committeeman, was fired from his \$4800-a-year job as Marshal by Mayor Dickmann today on the ground, as announced by May, that the Mayor wanted to give the place to someone "more loyal" to him.

The Mayor appointed as the new Marshal John Golden, who has been Chief Deputy Marshal at \$2500 a year. Golden, who was to be sworn in later today in his new post, is proxy for State Senator Mike Kinney in the Democratic City Committee and chairman of Kinney's Fifth Ward organization. Kinney has been a powerful supporter of Dickmann in the committee, while May, who represents the Twenty-seventh Ward, has taken a stand against the Mayor on political matters on several occasions.

Mayor Dickmann said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he did not discharge May, but that the Mayor's term had expired with the Mayor's first term, in the spring of 1937, and May had been holding over without reappointment.

The position of superintendent of excavations in the Street Division, was offered May instead, as \$250 a month, but May declined it, the Mayor said.

Asked to explain his alleged disloyalty to the Mayor, May said he supposed it was because he had supported Circuit Clerk H. Sam Priest for re-election in the Democratic primary last August. Dickmann was opposed to Priest, who was re-elected. The primary vote in the Twenty-seventh Ward was 6375 for Priest and 4485 for John J. Dwyer, Twentieth Ward Democratic committeeman, the Mayor's candidate, who afterward was made City Treasurer by the Mayor.

May, who became Marshal May 1, 1935, was one of the four highest paid city employees on the committee. Widely known as "Leggo," he resided at 5740A West Florissant avenue. The Marshal is the ballist and process server of the Police Courts and has charge of the dog pound.

NEW \$1,645,225 W P A GRANT
FOR WORK ON CITY PARKS

This Is Expected to Give Employ-
ment to 2041 Men for a
Year.

The city was notified today that the WPA had granted it \$1,645,225 for continuation of general improvement work in the parks. This sum will provide the labor of 2041 men for a year, at an average of \$67.17 a month for pay.

For materials the city will furnish \$173,811, making a total fund of \$1,819,036.

Work to be done will include repairs of buildings and roads, prevention of erosion, planting, seeding and landscaping.

Similar improvements in the parks, under a \$335,824 WPA allotment for a six-month period, is just being completed. For that undertaking the city put up \$42,985 for materials.

8 KILLED; MEXICAN AIRLINER
HITS HILL NEAR CAPITAL

Two Women Among Victims of
Crash Soon After Take-Off
for Yucatan.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 2.—Five passengers and the crew of three were killed today when a Compañia Mexicana de Aviacion airliner crashed against a hill soon after leaving Mexico City for Merida, Yucatan.

Two of the passengers were women. Airline officials said all the victims were Mexicans.

Sales Tax Receipts Down.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 2.—State sales tax collections for November totaled \$1,721,243, a slight increase over October but almost \$200,000 less than a year ago, the State Auditor's office said yesterday. Collections were \$1,714,937 in October and \$1,900,133 in November, 1937.

PLEA DENIED, MAN
SHIES TOMATOES AT
ENGLISH JUSTICES

He Misses Them but They Hit
Him With Six Weeks in
Jail for Contempt.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 2.—A disappointed litigant stood up in the august Court of Appeals today and bombarded two bewigged Lord Justices with tomatoes. He missed the Justices, Sir Charles Clauson and Sir Rayner Goddard, but they gave him six weeks in prison for gross contempt.

Earlier in the morning the litigant, Frank Harrison, had been denied an appeal for a new trial in a minor County Court in an action in which he was involved. He departed, muttering. After a while he returned, his coat bulging.

As the Lord Justices arose for luncheon, Harrison stood up in the back of the courtroom and shouted, "I want justice!" Then he began pulling tomatoes from under his coat and let fly.

One tomato squashed against the woodwork just over the Hon. Mr. Justice Clauson's full bottomed wig. "Send for the tipstaff," thundered the Justice.

The black-gowned bailiff, who carried a metal-tipped rod, rode forward and arrested Harrison.

"You're not worth your blasted salt," Harrison shouted. "It's a pity I'm not a better shot."

BILL TO TAX CIGARETTES
INTRODUCED BY ALDERMAN

Joseph B. Schweppe Estimates 3-
Cent Levy Would Get City
\$800,000 a Year.

A bill to impose a sales tax of 3 cents on each package of cigarettes was introduced in the Board of Aldermen today by Alderman Joseph B. Schweppe. He estimated that the tax would yield the city from \$800,000 to \$1,000,000 annually.

Schweppe said the tax was necessary because of the city's deficit and the need for appropriations to pay the city's share of WPA costs. The board has already made one \$100,000 appropriation for WPA expenses since the failure, at the Nov. 8 election, of a \$700,000 bond issue proposed.

Alderman Allan Petersen introduced a bill to tax garages and parking lots. The tax on garages would be one-tenth of a cent a square foot of storage space, and on parking lots, one-half a cent. It would apply to 65 per cent of the total space of garages and 75 per cent of the total space of parking lots.

LINER PRESIDENT HARDING
DAMAGED ENTERING PORT

Thrown Against a Jetty by Heavy
Wind at Le Havre; Vessel to
Go in Dry Dock.

By the Associated Press.

LE HAVRE, France, Dec. 2.—The United States liner President Harding was thrown against a jetty by a heavy wind as she entered port early today after a voyage from New York and was so damaged that she was put in dry dock.

Some 40 passengers for Hamburg disembarked with those for Le Havre and were sent on to Germany by train.

Although the damage was estimated at about \$10,000, it was sufficient to hold up the 13,869-ton liner for repairs.

She was being brought into port by four tugs when the wind pushed her nose into the jetty. The same gale delayed for seven hours the sailing of the United States liner Washington for New York.

United States lines officials expected the President Harding to be ready to sail for Hamburg on schedule tomorrow. Other estimates, however, were that she might be tied up several days.

MAN BEATS 185,000 WOMEN
IN CROCHETING COMPETITION

Bural Mail Carrier of Enfield, Ill.,
Arrives in New York to
Get Blue Ribbon.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Gilbert Jordan of Enfield, Ill., who does all the crocheting in the Jordan family, came here yesterday to receive the blue ribbon he won in the national crocheting exhibition.

Jordan, who has been crocheting since he was in France with the Eighty-second Division, found people standing around admiring his prize-winning bedspread. He was the only man in the competition with 185,000 women.

He gave instructions to mark up the price of the spread 50 per cent. Jordan is a rural mail carrier.

PLEA TO STOP DOG'S TAXI RIDES

Owner Assumes Friend's Pet Only
Pretends He Can't Get Home.

ELGIN, Ill., Dec. 2.—The master of Pug, an English bulldog, asked his friends today to stop sending the dog home in a taxicab when they find him wandering in the streets.

The owner, Dr. Knute H. Hanson, says the taxi bills are annoying and expensive. "Pug's only pretending," Hanson says. "Pug knows the way home, but he is daffy about riding in taxis."

200 ENTERPRISES
HIRE 12 PER CENT
OF ALL WORKERS

W. C. Thorp at Monopoly
Inquiry Says Sherman
Act Helped Promote Big
Corporations.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Less than 200 business enterprises employ more than 12 per cent of all workers in the country, Willard C. Thorp, economist for Dun & Bradstreet and attached temporarily to the Department of Commerce, told the Anti-Monopoly Committee today.

At the same time, Thorp said, basing his statement on figures compiled by the Social Security Board, 78 per cent of all employers had on their payrolls only 11 per cent of the country's workers. This was part of the detailed picture of ever increasing business concentration that Thorp developed for the Temporary National Economic Committee, to give its formal title.

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"We've arrived by various interstices," he said, "at a state of law where, say, five enterprises each representing 10 per cent of an industry cannot have collective action without possibly running afoul of the anti-trust laws. So they combine in order to have freedom of action," Arnold interrupted.

"I do not think that's the position which the anti-trust division is taking," Arnold said. "We make no such distinction."

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Free to Lose Savings.

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But each time Thorp begged off, suggesting that the time had not yet come in the committee's investigation to consider possible conclusions. He brought out that each year, even during the depression, 400,000 new business enterprises have been started at the same time that 83,000 have suspended.

"So in this country today," he added, "one is free to lose his savings and his mother-in-law's savings in a business enterprise."

"But the point is," Borah responded, "whether he was forced to lose his savings by factors over which he had no control."

"Nevertheless, in a democracy the privilege exists," said King, who was seated next to the arch opponent of monopolies, "for the man who is free to lose his savings to be transmitted by quails and pheasants as well as rabbits, Dr. Farrier says."

351,000 BUSINESSES
SUSPEND IN YEAR

Witness Comments U. S.
Citizens Are "Free to
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By MARQUIS W. CHILDS
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CREW OF SHIP AFIRE
SAVED AFTER 12 DAYS

Captain and Four Men Taken
Off by Steamer — Schooner
Was Held Together by Wire.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—From far out in the Atlantic came last night the dramatic story of the rescue of the crew of the schooner Allen F. Rose, afire with its stern held together by wire, after drifting helplessly for 12 days off Newfoundland.

The rescue was made by the American Seismic liner Mormaccon, which sighted the blazing schooner about 250 miles north of Cape Race yesterday noon, sped to its side, and took aboard its captain and crew of four.

Capt. Benjamin Benedetti of the Mormaccon wireless the Radio Corporation of America last night: "11:08 a. m. sighted two-masted schooner Allen F. Rose afire off St. John's, Newfoundland, with only one jib set, heading east and wallowing heavily in trough of rough sea. Proceeded at once to locality. Noon, arrived alongside distressed schooner, found rudder missing, vessel afire in waterlogged condition. Capt. J. Keeping of schooner requested immediate removal of crew."

"Maneuvered about schooner and effected transfer of captain and four men a. o. k. at 12:30 p. m. They had been drifting for 12 days, keeping afloat by pumping. Captain said stern being held together by heavy wire passed under counter and would not have held through gale we are now experiencing. Schooner bound for St. John's."

The Mormaccon is bound for Gothenburg, Sweden.

TULAREMIA CAUSED DEATH
OF EAST ST. LOUIS WOMAN

Health Officer Makes Statement;
16 Cases of Disease in East
Side Hospital.

Tularemia, or rabbit fever, caused the death Tuesday of Mrs. Mary Jane Schmidt, 60 years old, it was announced today by Dr. E. C. Farrier of the East Side Health District. Mrs. Schmidt, who became ill after cleaning a rabbit about two weeks ago, died at her home, 2132 Brady avenue, East St. Louis.

Sixteen other persons suffering from the disease are in East St. Louis Hospitals. The infection may be transmitted by quails and pheasants as well as rabbits, Dr. Farrier says.

453 COURTS MARTIAL IN NAVY

Desertion Among Men, Drunken-
ness Among Officers.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Rear Admiral Walter E. Woodson, Judge Advocate-General of the navy, reported today that 453 court martial cases involving officers and enlisted men of the navy and Marine Corps were reviewed in the last fiscal year.

Desertion continued to be the most common offense among enlisted men. Drunkenness led the list against officers.

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Lindberghs Strolling in Paris



COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH, wearing spectacles, walking with MRS. LINDBERGH on the Rue de Rivoli in Paris shortly after their return to France from Germany.

FRENCH ENVOY ASKS
ITALIANS TO EXPLAIN

Ambassador Who Witnessed
Demonstration Calls on
Count Ciano.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Dec. 2.—French Ambassador Andre Francois-Poncet called today on Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano to discuss the tension between France and Italy over Italian territorial ambitions.

The ambassador's call followed publication of a warning by Virginio Gayda, authoritative Fascist editor, that Italy was "ready to march, even against France, if it is necessary."

Francois-Poncet, newly accredited as the first French ambassador in Rome in more than two years, witnessed the demonstration Wednesday in the Italian Chamber of Deputies against French control of Tunisia, France's protectorate bordering Italian Libya in North Africa.

It was believed he had asked Ciano the meaning of the Chamber demonstration and the scope of Italian claims on the French possession.

Gayda's declaration in the newspaper Giornale d'Italia emphasized the strain on Italian-French relations. On Wednesday Italian deputies demonstrated, in the presence of Mussolini, for recognition of Italian interests in Tunisia, France's North African protectorate.

Gayda made his assertion in denying alleged French insinuations of coolness between the Italian Royal House and the Fascist Government in September. Premier Mussolini said Italy's lot with Germany before the Munich conference.

"Italy, Gayda declared, is united solidly behind its Government and is ready for everything today."

MOSCOW'S JOINED TWINS
SUCCEUM TO PNEUMONIA

Sisters, Year and 22 Days Old, Had
Head and Pair of Arms Each;
One Body.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Dec. 2.—Irina and Galina, Moscow's strange twin sisters, died today.

The baby girls had two heads, two pairs of arms and two backbones but only one body from the chest down. They were one year and 22 days old.

From the time they were six weeks old they had been in the All-Union Institute of Experimental Medicine, objects of scientific research and widespread public interest in the Soviet Union. They died of pneumonia—Irina 30 minutes after Galina.

A sleeping potion given to one girl would cause both to sleep but pain prickles in one side of the body caused only one head to cry. Various phases of their development and behavior, including their death, have been preserved in motion picture film.

The body was given to anatomists for further study and the brains to the Brain Institute.

LABOR FIGHTS
BACK, CALLS
NEW STRIKES
IN FRANCE

Daladier Trying to Ease
Situation, Calls on Em-
ployers to Rehire as Many
as Possible of Union Men
Let Out.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Dec. 2.—Premier Daladier, with organized labor still smarting from its defeat by his strong-arm methods, today suddenly warned employers to handle their workers with care.

His warning coincided with the outbreak of new strikes in protest against discharges.

Hundreds of thousands of Frenchmen who were without jobs because they heeded the call to Wednesday's general strike lined up to be rehired. Through Labor Minister Charles Pomaret, Daladier advised employers to rehire all men possible, rejecting only known agitators. The advice carried a veiled warning that refusal to take back most of the strikers would lead only to real trouble.

Agitation Over Tunisia.

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Strikes Cripple Plants.

A general strike at Saint Nazaire, which included calls to 11,000 metal and shipyard workers, appeared to have at least some success.

Thousands refused to report to duty in the port's shipyards and metal factories in defiance of the Government's threats of layoffs and withdrawal of vacation and seniority rights.

At Le Havre, 12,000 textile employees were called out and smaller strikes were ordered elsewhere. Mobile guards and gendarmes were on hand to maintain order.

Mobile guards were hurriedly dispatched to Saint Nazaire to keep order and protect workers who stayed at their jobs. Many major plants were crippled, however. In one big shipyard only 80 of a total personnel of 1500 reported to work; only one-third of the workers of another appeared. The plant of the National Aeronautics Construction Co. of the west remained closed.

15-Minute Strikesh.

A squad of mobile guards fought 15 minutes with 800 pickets attempting to enforce a metal workers' strike at the northern industrial town of Denain. Several of each side were injured.

Of the 25,000 workers who walked out in the northern metal works, only 16,000 remained on strike. Northern coal mines were working virtually at normal.

The cries "Tunisia" from Fascist deputies in the Italian Parliament during a speech by the Foreign Minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano, Wednesday provoked the international institution and led Foreign Minister Bonnet last night to request explanations of Italian intentions toward Tunisia, Djibouti and Corsica.

Italians in Tunisia.

The Fascist press continued the matter, and French official quarters believed it marked the beginning of a German and Italian campaign to compensate Italy in the Mediterranean for Fascist support when the Nazis got Austria and part of Czechoslovakia.

Inasmuch as France and Great Britain agreed to the partition of Czechoslovakia on the theory that Sudeten Germans had the "right to dispose of themselves" in selecting a Government, French commentators acknowledged that Italy could highly embarrass France by de-

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SMALL, FAST UNIT OF INFANTRY FOR ARMY APPROVED

War Department Authorizes
Regiments Moving in
Trucks and Carrying
Semi-Automatic Rifles.

NEW LOCKS URGED FOR PANAMA CANAL

Woodring Tells Roosevelt
Defense May Require
Third Set to Accommo-
date Larger Ships.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—A new infantry regiment, smaller but far more mobile and harder hitting than either its World War counterpart or the regiment of today, has received War Department approval.

Moving by motor truck and armed with semi-automatic rifles, it is intended to become a major unit in the high speed army on wheels which is being developed to keep pace with post-war trends.

While officials made public details of these plans today, Secretary Woodring reported to President Roosevelt that national defense requirements may hasten construction of a third and possibly larger set of locks for the Panama Canal.

His report followed closely his recommendation to Mr. Roosevelt that the canal be made "imprugnable."

Expenditure of \$150,000,000.

Current surveys which will be speeded up, contemplate new facilities costing \$150,000,000 or more, to be ready about 1960. Begun in 1936, the surveys were ordered by Congress to meet expected increased demands from merchant craft and warships of larger size and from a greater flow of traffic.

Officials who told of the new infantry plans said three of the new regiments would undergo field tests for a year in Texas as a part of a projected smaller infantry division.

At full war strength, the new unit has only 2411 officers and men, contrasted with the World War's 3742 and the present 3009.

Whereas the 1917-18 regiment was armed with 3200 Springfield, bolt-action rifles, and the existing regiment has 1852 such weapons, the new organization will have 1492 semi-automatic rifles, giving triple fire power. It will have heavier and more numerous machine guns and auxiliary weapons.

The horse and mule have been marked for eventual complete discard. The World War regiment had 369 animals while the present full-strength outfit has 487. The new unit will depend on 141 motor vehicles of various types for movement of men and material.

Semi-Automatic Rifles.

Squads have been increased from eight to 12 men. The standard semi-automatic shoulder rifles are ready in greater quantities, each squad will have a Browning machine gun. The army now has only about 8000 of the new semi-automatics, although production has been speeded up. They fire eight shots without reloading.

The reorganization, officials said, was the result of years of study and tests, and was in line with recommendations of numerous experts, including Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff.

Major-General George A. Lynch, chief of infantry.

Fighting in Spain and China, Gen. Craig said in his annual report, "confirms the testimony of history that the infantry is the core and the essential substance of an army."

Gen. Lynch complained recently that the present regiment was badly outmoded by foreign developments.

FISHER BODY PLANT CLOSED BY STRIKE AT FLINT, MICH.

UO Auto Workers Leave Jobs
After Vote; Long Dispute
Over Wage Rates.

By the Associated Press.
FLINT, Mich., Dec. 2.—The Fisher Body Co. plant No. 1 closed today when members of the United Automobile Workers (UAW) went on strike.

The men left the plant a few minutes after completion of a strike vote taken in connection with a long dispute over wage rates in the press and metal department. Union officers said the men voted 2434 to 433 for the strike.

The plant, some of one of the first set-downs in the General Motors strikes of 1937, has been employing 6400 men.

(Company executives said so many workers had left their jobs it was impossible to continue operations. Fisher Body is a division of General Motors. General Motors spokesmen indicated that the stopping of the supply of bodies from the Fisher plant would necessitate closing the Buick plant, which has been employing 13,000 men here.)

GERMAN BALLOON TEST WORKS

Gas Bag Net, British Idea, Used
to Ward Off Aircraft.

MERSEBURG, Germany, Dec. 2.—Germany, following a British idea, tried a balloon barrage as a protector of industrial plants from aerial attack today.

The barrage proved successful against a number of sham attacks entering over the Leuna chemical works here, officials said.

Man Posing as Ex-Captain Of Police Taken in Custody



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Seized in East St. Louis, He Admits Passing Worthless Checks—Celebrated With Officers at Annual Ball.

When the East St. Louis Police Department gave its annual ball Thanksgiving eve at Almaden Temple, one of the gay celebrants was "Capt. Louis Gross," retired, formerly of the New York Police Department. In the course of the evening he bought several rounds of drinks for the boys, sought out Chief of Police Michael J. O'Rourke, had himself introduced and thoroughly ingratiated himself as a fine fellow.

Last night the East Side police received a telegram from Burbank, Cal., to arrest one Louis Gross, 50 years old, living at 1112 Baugh avenue. They went there and arrested him. Today Assistant Chief of Detectives Henry Bishop, who had not met him at the party, ushered him into Chief O'Rourke's office.

Gross and the police chief greeted each other as old friends. Bishop was amazed, then explained that Gross was wanted for passing bogus checks. It was Chief O'Rourke's turn to be amazed. Gross readily admitted passing worthless checks in St. Louis, too, but not in East St. Louis.

When St. Louis police learned of Gross' arrest they found two reports on him in their files. On Nov. 22 a man who gave the name Louis Gross bought \$2 worth of groceries in a market at 3723 South Grand boulevard and succeeded in cashing a worthless check made out for \$21. It was made payable to Louis H. Gross, drawn on the North St. Louis Trust Co. by a non-existent inspection company at Lambert-St. Louis airport. It was signed by Gross as manager.

The second report concerned an unsuccessful attempt to pass a \$22 check Nov. 26 at a market at 3338 South Jefferson avenue. Gross presented an "inter-departmental communication" of a non-existent aircraft firm which said that after Nov. 8 he would be manager of inspections at Lambert and Curtiss airports. The clerk was unimpressed and Gross left hurriedly, leaving behind the "inter-departmental communication."

After the Thanksgiving eve ball, "Capt. Gross" was the principal topic of conversation in the East Side police station. Impressed by his willingness to treat and his apparently large bankroll, the policeman tried to guess how big a pension he was getting. Most of them thought it was between \$400 and \$450 a month. He had told them that since his retirement he traveled about the country and enjoyed meeting fellow officers.

When Chief O'Rourke got over his surprise today, on learning Gross' identity, he asked him why he had passed himself off as a retired police captain. "O, I don't know," Gross replied, "but as a matter of fact, I served for eight years on the New York police force. Of course, I was only a patrolman." Later in the interview, however, O'Rourke asked him why he persisted in signing letters as "Capt. Gross." His answer to that was that he used to be a captain in the British army.

After being turned over to St. Louis police he was questioned at the Hampton Avenue District Station, where he was quoted as admitting to detectives that he had passed several small checks in St. Louis groceries and meat markets. He said he was unable to remember how many or in what amounts.

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**BRITISH 'WHO'S WHO' GIVES
HITLER 29 LINES, NEW TITLE**

Moscow Gets 22, Daladier 16, U. S. Envoy Kennedy 20, and Stalin 5.

LONDON, Dec. 2.—"Hitler, Adolf," whose biography was condensed in five lines of the 1938 edition of the British "Who's Who," has been given 29 lines in the 1939 issue.

His status also was raised from "Chancellor of Germany" to "Head of the German State."

"Stalin, Joseph" remained on Hitler's former basis, five lines.

United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, whose appointment to the Court of St. James brought him into prominence in England for the first time, made his debut in the new issue with 20 lines.

Hitler still was behind Premier Mussolini's 22 lines, but exceeded Premier Daladier who made his first appearance with 16.

Events since last August are not mentioned, so Eduard Benes is listed as President of Czechoslovakia, although he resigned last September.

No change was made in the listing of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

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Associate of 'Babe' Baldwin, Who Was Ordered
Out of City, Makes Remark to Union Officer.

The No. 2 place on the list of those whom police have undertaken to drive out of St. Louis has been filled by John R. (Bab) Moran, ousted reporting secretary of the bartenders' union and close associate of Sylvester (Babe) Baldwin, ousted business agent of the same union, the No. 1 man on the list.

Moran went on the list when he told William Brandt, secretary of the Central Trades & Labor Union yesterday he planned to "leave St. Louis forever."

He volunteered this information when he called to collect a check for \$33.33 for part of the last week he served as an officer of the bartenders' union. Baldwin also collected \$33.33. Their salaries were \$50 a week.

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By the Associated Press.
OXON HILL, Md., Dec. 2.—William B. Brown, father of 18-year-old Mary Brown who disappeared at her home last night after a 30-hour absence, said today she was abducted by men who mistakenly thought he could pay a ransom.

When his daughter, a business school student, convinced the men that he was unable to pay any ransom, he said, they released her.

She said three men had freed her from an automobile a short distance from the farm house where she lives. A doctor examined her and declared that she had not been harmed. The girl said she had twice become unconscious and thought she had been struck in the stomach.

Brown gave this statement to the press this morning: "My daughter came home last night about 10 o'clock.

"The kidnapers let her out about one-half mile down the road from the entrance to our farm. It was near Hanson branch. She came home wearing only a slip. She said the men burned all her clothes.

"She spent a restless night. The doctor examined her and found she had not been harmed in any way by her experience.

"There were three men in the truck when she was kidnapped. She said the men talked in whispers while she was kept in the hut.

"The motive for the kidnaping was ransom. When she convinced them that I was not in a position to pay any ransom they said they didn't want to have any more to do with her, and they brought her back in an automobile. They put her out on the side of the road, turned around and drove away before she could get the blindfold off."

When the girl arrived home last night and collapsed, a physician gave her a sedative and asked police not to question her until she had rested.

Her father said she was able to add nothing to the description of the men given by Lucy, her 15-year-old sister, when the abduction occurred after the girls refused their offer of a ride on a lonely road near their home Wednesday.

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Compulsory Appeal in
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Jews knew the notice, by the Community Executive Council, was compulsory, for it continued, "Inasmuch as the German Reich's supply of scrap iron must be increased, we want voluntarily to make this material available for reutilization."

This morning most of the fences were gone from the big cemetery, Weissensee. The wealthier Jews often used fences of artistic design to inclose family burial plots.

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ALDERMEN FROWN ON ROUTLEDGE'S MUNICIPAL GUIDE

Fellow Members of Board
Condemn Ad Selling
Scheme but Are Un-
decided on Action.

ONE SAYS GROUP IS GIVEN BLACK EYE

Business Men Complained
They Were Advised to
Buy Space to Get City
Hall Influence.

Members of the Board of Alder-
men today condemned Alderman
Charles E. Routledge's "Municipal
Reference Guide," a private enter-
prise for which Routledge or his
employees sell advertising by tele-
phone in amounts ranging from
\$100 down to any sum, but no mem-
ber of the board said he intended
doing anything about it.

The "Reference Guide," a direc-
tory of public officials, has led to
frequent complaints from business
men who said they were solicited
for advertising by persons who said
they were Aldermen Routledge and
told them they would get "influ-
ence" at City Hall if they bought
space in the book.

Mayor Dickmann on three occa-
sions has condemned the undertak-
ing. Today several members of the
Board of Aldermen, including Presi-
dent William E. Mason, denounced
the enterprise as "highly improper,"
and as something which "gives ev-
ery Alderman a black eye as a
dishonor," in statements to a
Post-Dispatch reporter.

Spoke to him about it.
"No member," Mason said, "has
the right to represent that he is
acting for the board in selling ad-
vertising or anything else. It is
very improper to make any such
representations as are said to have
been made by Routledge or his
agents."

I spoke to him about it some
time ago and he denied that he
was or authorized any statements,
such as promising political influ-
ence in return for advertisements.
The case that time was the same
as the charge made recently by the
man on Film Row.

"The matter of the Reference
Guide never has been brought up
formally before the board. I haven't
made up my mind about bringing it
up myself."

"Of course, you have to have
to remember in this sort of thing is
that members of the Board of Alder-
men are not full-time employees.
We can sell books, coal, anything.
If an Alderman represents to peo-
ple that they can get favors from
the city and if people are so gull-
ible as to believe that, then I don't
know what can be done about it."

A friend of mine told me that
about a year ago a man telephoned
him, tried to sell him something or
other and then told him he was
acting for W. L. Mason and that
Mr. Mason would appreciate it if
the man would buy. I didn't au-
thorize that. I had no knowledge
who the caller was."

Members of the Board of Alder-
men held a secret caucus today to
consider Routledge's activity, with
the whole board present, except
Routledge and Alderman John J.
Connor, who is ill. A resolution
was prepared, declaring that the
Aldermen were opposed to "high-
pressure" methods of solicitation,
but one of the members raised the
point that the board did not know
positively such methods had been
used by Routledge. He has denied
using them. It was decided to have
a committee, comprising Emmett
Golden, Walter H. Toberman and
Bernard J. Fitzsimmons, confer
with Routledge about the charges
before the board meets again next
Tuesday.

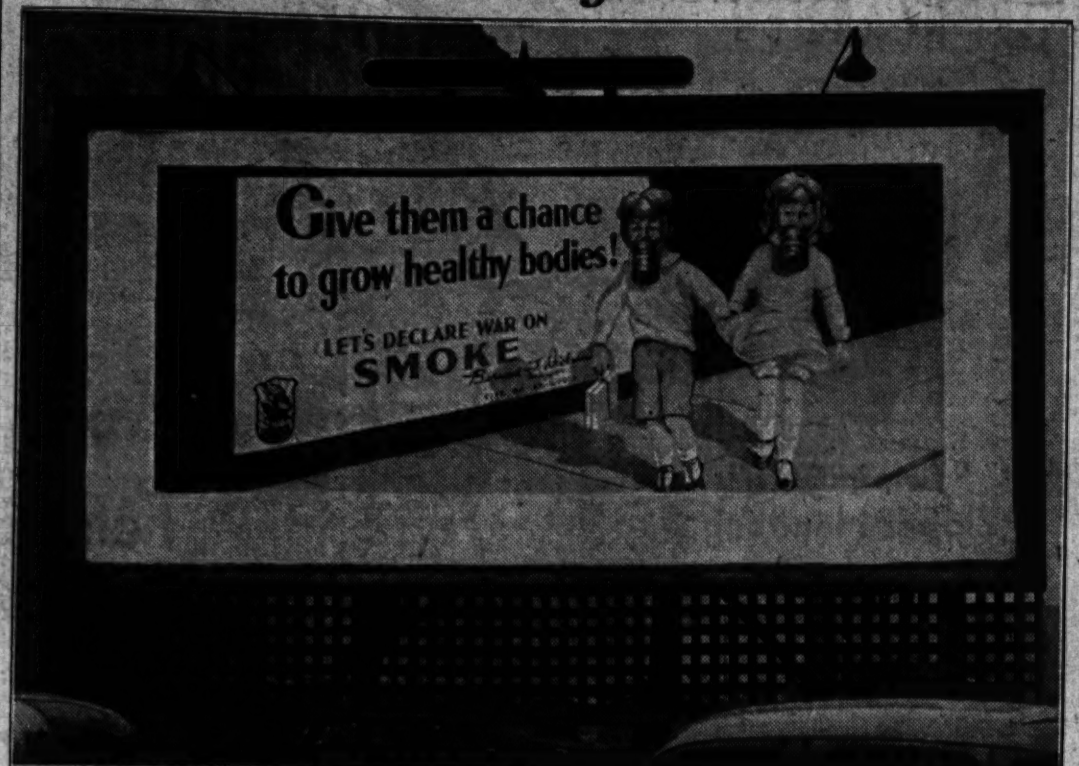
Unlikely to be chosen
Routledge, elected in 1935, is not
expected to be returned to office
when his term expires next April.
Mayor Dickmann has announced
on several occasions that he would
not support him for any office, be-
cause he has been aligned with op-
position forces almost since his
beginning.

Once Schaefer, Democratic com-
mitteeman of the Second Ward, is
also opposed to Routledge. The
committeeman was elected in Au-
gust, 1936, defeating Routledge's
candidate, George Gray. Since the
selections of individual committeemen
usually become the party slate,
it is not regarded as likely that
Routledge will be slated.
Attempting a political comeback
in the August primary, Routledge
was a candidate for License Collec-
tor, but was defeated for the nomi-
nation by the incumbent, Fred A.
Renzel, by a vote of 124,636 to 39,
777. Even Jimmy Miller, who sup-
ported anti-administration men, op-
posed Routledge and supported
Renzel.

Since he was always aligned with
anti-administration forces at City
Hall, he was never regarded as be-
ing influential, and could get few
any favors. But in the solicita-
tion of advertising for the refer-
ence guide, business people said
they were promised favors, such as
fixing of traffic tickets.

He might save \$100 some day.
R. J. Swoboda, proprietor of a
grocery and meat market at 2624

Smoke Commissioner Tucker Tells What He Is Doing to Clear the Air



ONE of the numerous sign boards used in Smoke Commissioner Tucker's educational campaign for reducing smoke.

U. S. DISTRIBUTING CLOTHES IN E. ST. LOUIS

Boys and Men on Relief Get
Overcoats, and Suits,
Some Worth \$45.

Distribution of 858 articles of new
clothing for men and boys on re-
lief was being made in East St.
Louis today at the Federal surplus
commodities depot, 822 Walnut ave-
nue.

The clothing, part of a supply
purchased from manufacturers last
summer by the Treasury Depart-
ment's procurement division, at a
cost of \$254,000, is being distrib-
uted by John Rogers, relief admin-
istrator for East St. Louis town-
ship.

Max Bowler, Canteen Township
relief administrator told a
Post-Dispatch reporter that many
of the 379 men's suits were made
by a well-known manufacturer and
were of quality equal to that of
suits retailing for \$45.

Women's clothing, to be distrib-
uted later, include two-piece suits
and coats. The coats are equiv-
alent to the men's in quality, many
of them having fur collars and
cuffs. Children's clothing, mainly
snow suits, will be distributed also.
Men's trousers have cuffs in some
cases, but generally have been left
long, to be cut to the wearer's
measure.

Other articles for men included
440 overcoats. For boys there were
50 macinawes, 18 pairs of knicker-
bockers and eight suits.
Rogers said persons on relief
were provided with clothing only
after investigators had visited their
homes and reported on their needs.
Other East Side relief adminis-
trators expected clothing supplies
next week.

Pestalozzi street, related today that
a man telephoned him two weeks
ago and asked him to buy a \$10
advertisement in the reference
guide.

Swoboda said he was unwilling at
first but gave in when told he
might "save \$100 some day" as a
result of his \$10 investment if he
had any trouble at City Hall. He
was assured that he would get 24-
hour service by calling a telephone
number if he ever received a traf-
fic ticket for speeding, going
through a stop sign or double
parking.

"No sooner did I hang up after
agreeing to take the ad, than a
man came in the store," Swoboda
related. "He said he had been told
to get the money."

Alderman Edward F. Judge of
the Fifteenth Ward said he felt the
same way about the reference
guide as did President Mason. "The
board accepts no responsibility
whatever for Routledge's acts," he
asserted. "I don't believe the
Board of Aldermen should be used
for solicitation purposes."

Alderman Hubert Hoeflinger of
the Seventeenth Ward related:
"When people asked me about the
reference guide I said that I have
nothing to do with it. Several
asked me if I thought it was OK
and if I got any benefit from it.
I told them that none of the Al-
dermen except Routledge have
anything to do with the book and
told them to use their own judg-
ment about buying advertising
space. If people want that kind
of advertising let them buy it."

"I don't approve of the book
because it doesn't do the Aldermen
or the party any good. If one Al-
derman gets a black eye we all do.
I don't know what action can be
taken about it."

Walsh Doesn't Approve
Alderman Thomas V. Walsh of
the First Ward said: "I don't ap-
prove of the reference book be-
cause I don't think anyone has the
right to promise to fix anything."

Alderman Walter H. Toberman,
Fourth Ward, said the enter-
prise wasn't fair to the persons
solicited or to the rest of the Al-
dermen. He said he had always ad-

Industries Co-Operating Well—Small Vi- olators Being Spotted and 20 Cases Have Been Filed in Court.

The man who went home last
night with a dirty collar and a
sinus headache after driving to
work with his automobile lights on
when the invisible sun was high
will get no argument from Smoke
Commissioner Raymond R. Tucker
if he contends that this Novem-
ber's smoke palls have been worse
than those of last autumn.

Smoke Commissioner Tucker also
favors blue shirts over white, and
the kind of headgear he gets from
St. Louis smoke aren't the
kind that tend to medicine. Pa-
tiently, he endures the complaints
of distraught housewives; doggedly,
he continues his efforts at enforce-
ment of the anti-smoke ordinance
under which he was appointed a
year ago last September.

He has learned—as has the
weather man—to accept the de-
cision of those who expect the im-
possible. The forecaster, of course,
can't do anything about the weather,
but Tucker thinks there is some-
thing that may be done about
smoke, although a prediction of
fair and clearer is far in the fu-
ture. The smoke pall continued
today but was of lesser density.

Most of the complaints come from
the city's chimneys, information
from householders about neigh-
borhood smoke-belching chimneys on
windless days, often call them to
the attention of the Smoke Commis-
sioner. This he has urged them to
do, asking no anonymous complai-
nts but offering assurance that the
identity of the person reporting the
offender will not be disclosed.

Since much of the smoke blanket
is created by heating plants in
homes, including 60,000 coal stoves
that are connected with one-third
of the city's chimneys, information
from householders about neigh-
borhood offenders is highly important,
Tucker said. Care is taken to start
no neighborhood feuds by giving in-
formation as to the source of the
complaint and to assure the com-
plainant that his objection has not
been unheeded, the inspector calls
on him after visiting the offender.

Instruction by an inspector on the
proper way to fire a furnace
usually is appreciated, Tucker said,
but on some occasions the com-
plainant has been so indignant that
he resented so vociferously that the
inspector has had to call on his
reserve supply of tact. Improper
fuel size is frequently the cause
of smoky residence chimneys,
Tucker said.

"Large lumps used to bank a
fire at night and broken with a
poker in the morning after they
have stewed all night are a prolific
source of smoke as they release
their volatile gas," he said. "I've
had my own eyebrows singed when
I was a boy."

A glance at statistics in Tucker's
office showed that only 89 such
complaints had been received last
month as compared with 177 in
November, 1937.

"Apathy, Greatest Enemy."
"Public apathy," said Tucker,
when asked what conclusion might
be drawn from the figures, "Apathy,
the greatest enemy of smoke abate-
ment that I know."

Tucker, as an engineer and pro-
ponent of the anti-smoke or-
dinance was never one who be-
lieved it was a magic wand with
which the ogre could be banished
to Never-Never Land. The or-
dinance is fulfilling his expecta-
tions.

The ultimate solution is not in
our hands yet," he said. "The
public must realize that the job
can't be done in a painless man-
ner. Let each householder look to
his own chimney and then culti-
vate his indignation toward those
who don't. Before he scoffs, give
us a chance. The telephone is
MAin 5500, Station 788, whether he
wants us to help him put his own
chimney in order or whether he wants
to see that someone else does."

YOUTH HURT IN FALL FROM CAR
Lloyd Boone, 22 years old, suf-
fered a skull injury today when he
fell from the rear coupling bar of
a moving Kirtland-Ferguson
car at Springfield avenue, in Car-
sonville. The motorman, appar-
ently unaware of the accident, did not
stop.

Boone, who resides at Airport
road, Jefferson man, St.
Louis County, was taken to County
Hospital where his condition was
said to be serious.

BOOKIES KEEP GOING WHILE OFFICIALS TALK

Police Board Votes to Co-
operate With Circuit Attorney
in Undisclosed Plan.

Business at handbook shops
throughout the city went on as
usual today, with no evidence of
any curtailment of service as a re-
sult of official activity directed at
putting them out of business.

The Police Board met yesterday
and voted to co-operate fully with
Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller in
carrying out plan to eliminate
telephone service to handbook
shops. The plan was decided on at
a conference last Saturday between
Miller and representatives of the
Police Board, City Counselor's of-
fice and the Southwestern Bell
Telephone Co. Miller has declined
to describe the plan, which he said
"will be disclosed from time to time
by the actions taken."

The Police Board meeting fol-
lowed disclosure by the Post-
Dispatch yesterday that handbook
operators were contributing to a
fund, said to be \$100,000, with which
to resist any official move against
them.

City Counselor Edgar H. Way-
man previously had advised the
board in an opinion that telephone
transmission of racing information
was a violation of State law. The
opinion was in response to a request
by the board, after officials at
Louisville, Ky., had taken steps to
stop telephone service to hand-
bookers.

One of the larger operators told
the Post-Dispatch today he had re-
ceived the usual information on the
day's races from the Pioneer News
Service, operated by Beverly Brown
and Clarence (Gully) Owen, and
that he had received no word of a
change in service.

A man who answered the tele-
phone at the Pioneer office in the
Mart Building declined to discuss
the matter with a Post-Dispatch re-
porter.

Proprietors received a reminder
by telephone from the Pioneer of-
fice that the close of business yester-
day that race card, previously
provided for convenience of patrons,
were to be kept off the walls and
used only at tables, in accordance
with instructions previously issued.

DEPARTMENT STORE SALES, UP LAST WEEK FROM 1937

LS Pet, Gain Reported in St. Louis;
Business Less Than in Pre-
ceding Week, However.

Sales by the department stores
increased 4.8 per cent last
week over sales in the correspond-
ing week of 1937, the Federal Re-
serve Bank of St. Louis reported
today.

Department Stores' sales for the
four-week period ending last Sat-
urday were 2.2 per cent above sales
for the similar period in 1937. How-
ever, sales last week were 7.3 per
cent below those of the preceding
week.

For the eight cities covered in
the bank's report, department store
sales dropped 1.3 per cent last week
as compared to the preceding week,
but showed an increase of 5.9 per
cent over sales for the correspond-
ing week of 1937.

Woman Acquitted of Murder.
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 2.—Mrs.
Dorothy Johnson, 21 years old, was
acquitted of the murder of her
father-in-law by a Circuit Court
jury last night. The father-in-law,
Walter Johnson, was killed by a
shotgun charge last April 30. The
defendant testified she grabbed the
gun to defend herself and that it
was discharged accidentally.

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Is Your Foot Long?
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Fit for the Hard-to-Fit
Sizes 5 to 14
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\$5.00

Men's Smart Oxfords
Grain Leathers—
Brown Calf—
Black Calf—
Sizes 6 to 12
\$3.50

Same in Boys' \$2.65
Black, Blk.,
Sizes 1 to 6

OVER 100 STYLES
FOR MEN
\$3.50 to \$6.00
Low or High Shoes

WITNESS GONE, THREE NOW MOVE FOR TRIAL

Men Indicted With Charles Lane
in Killing Seek to With-
draw Plea to Quash.

Counsel for three men under man-
slaughter indictment with Charles
Lane, who escaped from the City
Sanitarium Monday night, asked
the Circuit Court today for permis-
sion to withdraw a motion to quash
the indictment. Granting of the
motion would bring the case to trial
immediately with Lane, principal
witness against the men, absent.

Circuit Judge Michael J. Scott,
who heard oral arguments by Wil-
liam J. Becker, defense attorney,
took the request under advisement.
Becker protested against the court's
delay in making a ruling, assert-
ing that he had the privilege of
withdrawing such motions at will.
The motion was to quash the in-
dictment against the three men on
the ground that Lane is insane. The
day before his escape, Lane had
been found sane by physicians at
the sanitarium. With Joseph Ry-
nkowski, who also had been commit-
ted to the sanitarium for a sanity
test, Lane walked away after bind-
ing two attendants.

Lane, a CIO steelworker, was in-
dicted in the killing of Raymond
Coyle, non-union employee of the
Crunden-Martin Manufacturing Co.,
Oct. 21, 1937. Coyle was beaten to
death as he left the plant, and Lane,
who suffered a head injury in a sub-
sequent brawl, named John Kuhl-
man and James Kuhlmeier as hav-
ing participated with him in the
assault on Coyle. Lane said Sylves-
ter Woods, a CIO organizer, paid
him \$10 for beating Coyle. The
three subsequently were indicted.

ROOMING HOUSE PROPRIETOR REPORTS THEFT OF \$900

Says He Left Bills in Jacket on
Desk and Found Them Stolen
Two Hours Later.

Joseph Holper, proprietor of a
rooming house at 306A South Sec-
ond street, reported to police that
\$900 in currency was stolen from
his office desk while he was absent
for two hours last night.

He said he had obtained the
money from the bank to cash pay-
checks of roomers and neighbors.
He wrapped the money, in \$5 and
\$10 bills, in a jacket which he
placed on the top of the desk be-
fore departing at 8 o'clock. When
he returned, jacket and money were
gone, he said.

MAN WHO RAN INTO PATH OF AUTO DIES OF INJURIES

Friend Says Victim Lunged in
Front of Car Despite Attempt
to Stop.

Burrell W. Jones, 78-year-old Ne-
gro laborer of 4351 West Belle
place, died Wednesday night at
Homer G. Phillips

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Genuine elastic wedges that fit like a glove and take sizes off your foot. Fine kidskins in black or fashion-able chateau wine. Rich gabardines. Black patents.

BURT'S

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Burt's Gives You More for Less!

INQUIRY BEGINS INTO BUS-TRAIN WRECK IN UTAH

Driver and 22 High School Pupils Killed in Accident Are Identified — 16 Children Injured.

FIREMAN GAVE FIRST WARNING

Girl Declares Snow Covered Windows of Coach and None Saw Approaching Freight.

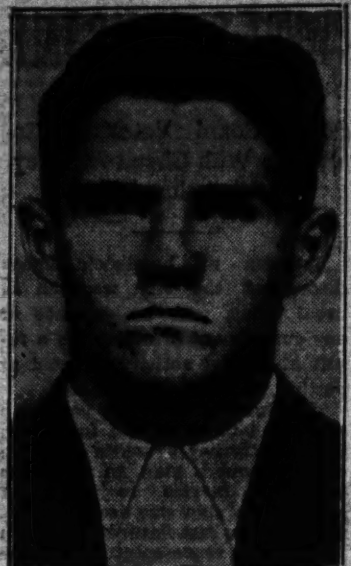
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec. 2.—With the death of a youth early today the toll of yesterday's school bus and train collision stood at 23 identified dead. This included 22 students and the bus driver. Sixteen children were injured, three seriously.

Some of the dead were so severely mangled that parents were not allowed to see the bodies.

Rushing through a sleet storm which had put it more than an hour behind schedule on a run from Denver, the "Flying Ute," fastest freight train on the Denver & Rio Grande Western railway, plowed into the loaded bus near suburban Midvale, 10 miles south of Salt Lake City.

Engineer E. L. Rehmer, warned

Sought by F. B. I.



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
BENNY DICKSON,
FORMER Missouri prisoner who is sought for the abduction of three persons in his flight from Michigan officers.

of the impending collision only an instant before the crash, put on the brakes, but too late.

The injured at first were carried into the caboose of the train. Rescue workers then used a dozen ambulances to take them to the General Hospital here, then took the dead to the hospital morgue.

There the task of identifying the bodies began. All of the dead except the driver, Farrold H. Silcox of Riverton, and all of the injured were pupils at Jordan High School. Most of them were children of farmers in the Mormon communities of Riverton, South Jordan, Bluffdale and Crescent.

Investigation Begins.

State authorities pressed investigations today into the cause of the accident. Survivors agreed Silcox observed the State law in bringing the bus to a complete stop before the crossing.

Marjorie Groves, 15 years old, who was in the bus, said snow covered the windows.

"No one saw the train coming," she said. Mr. Silcox had stopped the bus, and was just starting up again when it struck us.

Engineer Rehmer said: "I couldn't see anything in front of me, because I was on the opposite side from the bus. My fireman, Alfred Elton, suddenly yelled 'big hole,' which means emergency—apply brakes immediately—and I did. I was blowing the whistle for the crossing at the time and had to let go the whistle and apply the brakes. This is the only accident I've ever had, and I've been running engines since October, 1907."

Brakeman Saw Bus Stop.

Rehmer in his report to railroad executives said although a light snow was falling, "visibility was at least 1200 feet."

Brakeman G. M. Kelley reported seeing the bus stop and then, when "the train was an engine and two car lengths from the crossing the bus started. The crossing whistle was properly sounded and was still sounding when we reached the crossing."

The body of the bus was thrown nearly 100 yards to the left. The chassis was wrapped around the front of the engine and ground under the wheels.

County Attorney Harold E. Wallace said there would be no inquest as there was "no question of criminal homicide and all the facts that could be brought out at such an inquiry are known."

A description of the crash came from David E. Witter, 22, unemployed truck driver riding in a box car 20 cars behind the engine. "The impact threw me across the car on my side," Witter said. "I ran to the side door and saw a wheel flying through the air from the front of the train. When the train slowed down I jumped and then I saw children lying in the ditch, scattered along the track."

"There wasn't much anybody could do other than comfort the dying. The crash had torn the clothes off most of the bodies, so I went around covering them as best I could with clothing."

At the hospital several bodies could be identified only by bits of clothing. Typical was the instance of a nurse appearing in a corridor with a boy's leather belt, calling, "Is Mr. Hunt here? Is Mr. Hunt here?"

Albert J. Hunt of South Jordan stepped forward and identified the belt as one his 17-year-old son, George, had worn.

Nurses held up scraps of clothing, bracelets and a bit of stocking before the parents in the waiting room, to ask: "Can anyone identify these?"

Four cousins were among those killed — Dyard and Ross Larson, brother and sister, and their cousin, Wilbert and Naomi Webb, also brother and sister.

Dr. C. N. Jensen, superintendent of the Jordan School District, and Principal L. W. Nielsen issued this revised death list today:

From Riverton, Utah—Farrold H. Silcox, 29 years old, bus driver, Neal Denaley, Robert Egbert, William Glasier, Naomi Lewis, (Miss) Rae Miller, Virginia Nelson, Blaine Page, Kenneth Peterson, Harold Sandstrom, Carol Vinson, Stephenson, Naomi Webb, Wilbert Webb and Ole Peterson.

From South Jordan—George Hunt, Helen Lloyd, Dean Winward, Helen Young and Lola Johnson.

From Bluffdale—Rosa Larson and Dyard Larson.

From Crescent—Duane Parkinson and Viola Sundquist.

Bereaved relatives are making arrangements for a mass funeral. The high school, its classes suspended, remained closed.

Buy them at



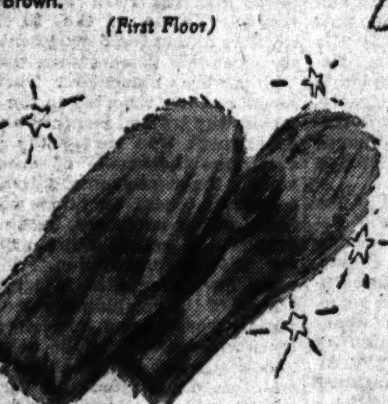
"Two-in-One" Zipper Handbag

One side Calf . . . the other Suede . . . and two separate zippers that give you individual compartments. Black, Wine, Brown. (First Floor)



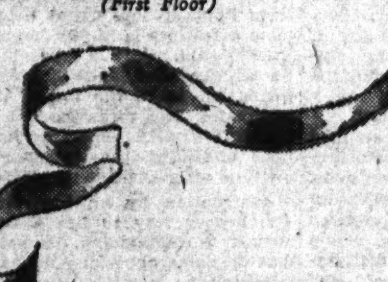
This Little Pig Went Into Gloves

And how smart they are . . . classic slippers that are perfect with all her casual clothes. Cork, Natural, Black, Brown. (First Floor)



Fluffy Angora Mittens Are Chic

She'll adore them . . . warm and comfy and above all, they're so very new! White, Wine, Beige. (First Floor)



Much Ado About SOMETHING!

"Tailored Ankle" Beverly Chiffons

In Three Proportioned Leg Lengths

\$1 3 Pairs \$2.85

There's a new kind of fashioning in these stockings that make them fit perfectly. In long, medium or short lengths . . . three-thread Crepe Twist that means extra sheerness and extra strength!



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FOR THAT "YOUNG FELLOW" THIN MODEL WRIST WATCH

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Many New Designs

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SPANISH REBELS LIST 100 TOWNS TO BE BOMBED

Give Notice "to A Damage to Citizen Places Containing tary Objectives."

By the Associated Press. HENDAYE, France, at the 14th Frontier, Dec. 2.—The insurgents took the unusual step of announcing the cities and towns they are planning to bomb. Burgos authorities, after announcing that 75 Government planes had been shot down in November, public over the radio a list of 100 localities in Government territory marked for bombing.

A note published with the list of the action was taken "to avoid damage to peaceful citizens' callities which the insurgents contained military objects. Among the towns and cities

If you pay "Charge It" the

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Give Notice "to Avoid
Damage to Citizens" in
Places Containing Military
Objectives.

By the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, France, at the Spanish Front, Dec. 2.—The Spanish insurgents took the unusual step today of announcing the cities and towns they are planning to bomb. Burgos authorities, after announcing that 78 Government planes had been shot down in November, made public over the radio a list of nearly 100 localities in Government territory marked for bombing. A note published with the list said the action was taken "to avoid any damage to peaceful citizens" in localities which the insurgents said contained military objectives. Among the towns and cities listed

were Tarragona, Sagunto, Cartagena, Guadalajara, Almeria and Posblonco.

Six Air Raids in Barcelona; Two Persons Killed.
BARCELONA, Dec. 2.—Two persons were killed last night and early this morning in six aerial bombardments which caused slight damage.

British Ship Struck in Rebel Bombing of Valencia.

MADRID, Dec. 2.—The British ship Surrey Brook was struck today during an insurgent air raid on the port of Valencia. No one was hurt.

The five planes taking part in the raid dropped about 100 bombs. Three civilians on shore were wounded.

France Sends Naval Patrol to Strait of Gibraltar.

PARIS, Dec. 2.—The French Government ordered a naval patrol to the Strait of Gibraltar today to end the frequent halting and boarding of French vessels by Spanish insurgent warships.

It was announced that a French destroyer would be on duty in the strait at all times ready to go to the aid of any French ship calling for help.

There have been numerous reports recently of interference with French freighters. In some cases, it was said, the ships were escorted to insurgent ports where the cargoes were examined before the vessels were permitted to proceed.

ANTHONY EDEN REQUESTS APPOINTMENT WITH PRESIDENT

Former British Foreign Secretary
Will Arrive in Washington Dec.
13 for Two-Day Stay.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The State Department announced today that Anthony Eden, former British Foreign Secretary, had asked for an appointment with President Roosevelt. Eden, who is to address a meeting of manufacturers in New York, will arrive in Washington Dec. 13 and stay two days.

His request was transmitted by the British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay.

Acting Secretary Welles of the State Department said he hoped to see Eden, who it is understood will visit Washington in an unofficial capacity. Eden is a member of Parliament.

BANK BIDS ON CITY DEPOSITS

Amounts Acceptable in 1939 to Be
Declared Dec. 23.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment yesterday set Dec. 23 as the date for receiving bids by St. Louis banks on the amount of city funds they would accept for deposit in 1939. It was estimated the city would have more than \$12,000,000 on hand Jan. 1.

This year no interest has been paid on municipal funds under Federal banking regulations governing demand deposits.



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A pipe, an easy chair—a silk robe!
There's your recipe for solid comfort.
And Robe Headquarters at Bond's is
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Gloves Guild stamp in every pair
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There's no extra charge for this
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WITH SMART MEN

*Scotch tones are
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**Mackenzie
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\$25

**WORSTED SUITS
BURLY OVERCOATS**

(two trousers included with every suit)

Dark, somber looking clothes belong in the back of your closet
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★ ★ Bond has them for you, in the one weave that shows off
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If you like a firm, smooth fabric, MacKenzie Herringbones
Worsted are right up your alley. If you go for "rough stuff"
MacKenzie Shetlands and Tweeds are your "meat". Rough or
smooth, they're a great clothing investment, if you're looking
for a suit or overcoat that will "go around the clock" with
you. Be smart—go Scotch!

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This popular Bond service costs
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Gowns!

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on emphasis...
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and Slips.

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In Rayon
Button front,
Black,
\$2.98

(Floor)

olar Bear" Is
New Sweater
Brushed wool
down
y, plain and
embroidered
Pastels or white.
(First Floor)

in Enameled
ole Compact
compartments
powder and
black, White.
aved Initial, 15c
(First Floor)

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606-608 WASHINGTON AVE.
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Christmas Budgets say, "Economize...here's how"

89¢ Klinecrest Silk Hose

Beautiful Cellulose and Silver Gift Box. Free with every 3 pair purchase

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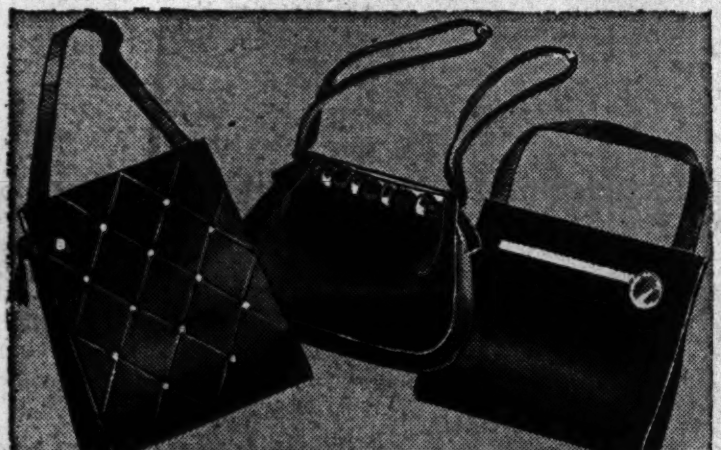
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Beautiful pure silk hosiery, three and four threads. Give them to yourself or your friends in the new shades! Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

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\$2.98 and \$3.98 BAGSSmart Sample Handbags of Calf or Suede — **\$1.88**

A particularly interesting collection of Bags, presented to you at this price because we too like to give fine Bags without exceeding our budgets. There is a variety of shapes and styles and each is a fine product.

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Unrestricted CHOICE!
ENTIRE STOCK
WINTER
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Regularly to \$35

\$16.98

Fur-Trimmed and Smart Classics

Camel's hair and wool, tweeds, fleeces, monotonies. Charming fur-trims. All with excellent workmanship. Sizes 7 to 12, 10 to 16.

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Winter Coats

Classic sports Coats, sizes 7 to 16. Fur-trimmed Coats, sizes 7 to 12.

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Truly Outstanding Savings in
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From the Quality Stock of One of America's Important Wholesale Furriers!

\$198 Fur Coats \$179 Fur Coats \$159 Fur Coats \$129 Fur Coats

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Jap Mink Sides, Brown and Gray Caraculs, Silvertone Muskrats, Ponies, Hudson Seals (dyed Muskrat), dyed Siberian Squirrels, Mink dyed Marmots, Cross Persians, Skunk Chubbies, Red Fox Chubbies.

Deferred payments may be arranged. Small down payment. No carrying charge if paid in 90 days.

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JUSTICE OFFICIALS GET DIES REQUEST FOR PROSECUTIONS

To Make Careful Study of Complaints Under Law Requiring Foreign Agents to Register.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The Justice Department is studying a request for prosecution of the Communist Party, the German-American Bund and some other organizations for failing to register as agents of foreign principals.

Representative Dies (Dem., Tex.), recently asked the State Department that such action be taken. Dies, chairman of the House Committee investigating un-American activities, asserted evidence presented to his committee indicated that the Communist party was an agent of the Communist Third International which maintains headquarters at Moscow.

In the absence of Secretary of State Hull, Undersecretary Sumner Welles forwarded Dies' letter to Attorney-General Cummings, who referred it today to Brian McMahon, chief of the Justice Department's criminal division for "careful consideration."

McMahon said he would give the matter close personal attention. Dies' letter said other evidence indicated that certain "front" organizations were agents for the Communist parent organization. He named specifically the League for Peace and Democracy, the International Labor Defense and Civil Liberties Union. There are other indications, Dies added, that the German-American Bund represents Germany's Nazi party in this country.

The committee heard testimony yesterday that Communists are seeking control of every part of the American labor movement. However, the witness, Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers, said the number of Communists so engaged has been "over-emphasized."

He also took occasion to criticize the committee as a "political tool in the hands of reactionary" interests. He had appeared before the committee reluctantly, after being subpoenaed.

Communists, like Nazis and Fascists, try to place their men in key positions in labor unions, he said. "They are active in the American Federation of Labor as well as any other labor organization," he asserted.

"Are they active in the CIO?" Representative Starnes (Dem., Ala.), asked.

"They are," replied Martin, whose union is affiliated with the CIO. Communist "stooges" removed. He said he had told John L. Lewis, CIO president, that some CIO leaders were "faking but stooges for the Communist party and threaten to destroy the CIO." Those men, he added, have been "removed."

Martin said Lewis was not responsible for that situation "but some of them close to him are."

The former who became president of one of CIO's largest unions, said in a statement he read to the committee that Giacomo Ungarelli, Italian Vice-Consul at Detroit, tried to induce American citizens of Italian birth to support the Government of Premier Mussolini.

Martin said Ungarelli later began a boycott against persons who refused to follow his advice. The Italian Embassy reported that Ungarelli was transferred from Detroit after complaints were filed with the State Department. The Embassy held the Vice-Consul blameless.

TWO MEN FINED ON CHARGES OF DRIVING WHEN DRUNK

One Says That He Had Only Two Bottles of Beer, Other That He Was Just Sleepy.

Charles Dunham, 55-year-old painter of 1548 Helen street, Brentwood, was fined \$155 yesterday by Police Judge James F. Nangle for driving when intoxicated, careless driving, and passing a stop sign.

Police testified Dunham was arrested Oct. 29 when he was observed driving on alternate sides of Arsenal street, and had failed to stop at Ivanhoe street. Dunham testified he had drunk two bottles of beer.

Walter E. Malone, livestock dealer of Bangert, Mo., was fined \$180 on a charge of drunken driving by Judge Nangle. Police testified he was driving zig-zag along Southwest avenue, west of Kingshighway, when he was arrested. Malone denied he had been drinking, asserting he was in need of sleep after delivering a load of cattle in St. Louis.

W. H. FRENCH, AP VETERAN, DIES

Former Assistant General Manager Succumbs at 83.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—William H. French, a former assistant general manager of the Associated Press in Chicago and New York, died yesterday in suburban Oak Park. He was 83 years old.

He joined the Associated Press in 1875, after graduation from Cornell University. He later became associated with a type manufacturing firm and in 1911 became head of Barnhart Brothers & Spindler, Chicago type foundry. He retired in 1930.

Spent Mother's \$470

—Fox Photo, Belleville.
MISS ALMA HARMON, AFTER winning first prize in a recent contest among manicures in the St. Louis metropolitan district, "for healthy and pretty fingernails."

NEW CONSTABLE IS CITIZEN, ATTORNEY-GENERAL RULES

Martin Heutel Held Not to Have Been Disfranchised by Liquor Fine in 1931.

The Attorney-General's office has ruled that Martin Heutel, newly elected Constable of Bonhomme Township, St. Louis County, did not lose his citizenship in 1931 when he paid a \$150 fine for transporting illicit alcohol. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Burton K. Phillips said yesterday on his return from Jefferson City.

Heutel's right to hold office had been questioned because transportation of illicit alcohol was a felony under the prohibition law. Circuit Judge Peter J. Barrett referred to Heutel's case in his instructions to the grand jury he impaneled this week.

Archbishop Glennon to Preach. Archbishop John J. Glennon will preach Sunday morning at St. Louis Cathedral, Lindell boulevard and Newstead avenue, at the 11 o'clock mass. The Cathedral choir will sing.

GIRL ADMITS TAKING MOTHER'S ALIMONY

Alma Harmon, 16, Belleville, Spent \$470 on Fur Coats, Dresses and Shoes.

The desire for fine clothes recently got the best of Miss Alma Harmon, 16-year-old beauty shop employee, and when the opportunity came in the form of her mother's alimony—she took it.

The girl admitted yesterday to Assistant State's Attorney Fred J. Elser of St. Clair County that she had taken \$470 of her mother's alimony to buy two fur coats, 10 pairs of shoes, about a dozen dresses and some costume jewelry. She felt, however, her motives were not entirely selfish, as one of the coats and five pairs of the shoes were for her mother.

Several months ago the mother, Mrs. Florida Harmon, 128 South High street, Belleville, received a lump alimony payment of \$500 from her former husband, Robert Harmon of O'Fallon, Ill. After he had spent a about a month in jail at Belleville for its non-payment.

On Oct. 17 she gave \$190 to her daughter to deposit in the Belleville National Bank. Miss Harmon deposited only \$10, then altered the entry in the bank book to read \$190. Later, the girl found an additional \$280 of the alimony, withdrew the \$10 from the bank, and then went on her shopping spree.

When she returned home with the new clothes, she offered the naive explanation that the finery had been given to her by girl friends in East St. Louis. It was not until Mrs. Harmon went to the bank for funds that she learned what had made the clothes possible. The mother has declined to prosecute.

Two months ago Miss Harmon won first prize in a contest among manicures in the St. Louis metropolitan area for having the "most healthy and pretty finger nails."

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FRANK HILTON'S TRIPLE FEATURE SALE

TWO-TROUSER SUITS
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TOPCOATS and O'COATS

\$35 VALUES

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THESE TWO-TROUSER SUITS are spirited new styles, superbly tailored from finest wools, in all colors and patterns. Rich, New Westeds, Tweeds, Cheviots.

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Hosiery that is irresistibly lovely!... every pair flawlessly perfect!... double heels and toes make even the shiest of the chignons give amazing service! Buy them by the half dozen for Christmas giving.

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With "Zipper-In" Sheepskin Lining

The jackets are fashioned of but long-in-wear, and warm green, or brown predominant or out. The pants are full is included. Sizes 8 to 16



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Colors—Tansan, French
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Sizes 8½ to 10½
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Sub-Debs Colorful New Dresses

As Bright as Christmas
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\$5.98



The gay round of holiday parties will
soon be in full sway—and you must
have at least one crepe Dress for "in-
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printed acetates.

Some have full skating skirts; some
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Also a charming group of printed
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It Has Everything!

SNOW SUIT

With "Zipper-In"
Sheepskin Lining \$14.95

The jackets are fashioned of North Star blanket cloth which is light-in-weight,
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green, or brown predominating; and they have a sheepskin lining that tips in
or out. The pants are fully kasha-lined, and have zipper anklets. Plaid cap
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GIRLS' SHOP—Third Floor



Vandervoort's Tea Room Features A Casserole Luncheon For Hurried Shoppers

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Old-Fashioned Stewed Chicken With Dumplings
Spiced Peach
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SHOE SALON—Second Floor

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Practically the entire stock
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Inexpensive... but Impressive Gifts!

Glorious Scarfs

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Ascots, tubulars and squares! Silks and wools!
Plaids, stripes, solid shades... and for the local
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All types. All headsets.



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Actual \$16.95 to \$29.95 Evening Wraps!

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★ Velvet Cape With
Pieced Ermine-
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★ Velvet Coat With
Lapin Collar and
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★ Velvet Coat With
Matching Velvet
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Pure Wool! Slumber Throws

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Sleep Serenely Under
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SPEAKERS TELL OF VOCATIONAL TRAINING BENEFITS

Sons Raise Fine Stock
While Fathers Produce
Inferior Grades on Same
Farm, Editor Says.

COURSE IN DRIVING
AUTOS AT CHICAGO

Students Study Rules, Then
Practice on Dummy Controls
and on Special Track
for Cars.

Educational ventures that range from teaching farmers how to judge the effect of European market conditions on their activities to instructing Chicago youths how to drive an automobile were described to the American Vocational Association today.

The thirty-second annual convention of the association, attended by teachers and administrators of vocational education from all sections of the country, will end tomorrow. Most of the session are held in Hotel Jefferson, with some sections meeting in other downtown hotels.

Speakers before the agricultural section of the convention told how farmers in many states meet in evening classes conducted by high school teachers of agriculture who try to reduce reports on European conditions to terms of their meaning to the farmer who has products to sell.

\$3 for Driving Course.
The automobile driving course was outlined by William A. Sears, director of safety in the Chicago public schools. Compulsory for all students in a trade school selected for the experiment, the training cost \$3 a student, which Sears said was a third of the cost of comparable training for adults.

In the course, he explained, six hours are spent in study of driving rules and general conditions affecting operation of an automobile, seven hours in practice manipulating the controls of dummy cars and 18 hours in driving on a special track.

Specific training for jobs offers the only solution to the pressing economic problems of the South, Ralph McGill, executive editor of the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution, declared in an address at the annual dinner of the association last night.

Sons Excel Fathers.
"I have seen in Colquitt County in my own State some of the things which vocational education has done," he said. "I have seen the graduates of the vocational high school produce fine pigs and cattle on the same farm and at the same time the father was producing an inferior grade. I have seen them organize and develop a very fine community and a progressive way of doing."

"I think that probably in all the panaceas that have been offered to solve agricultural problems, we have lost sight of the fact that successful living does not depend upon doing a few things magnificently, but the sum total of many small things intelligently."

"It ought to be obvious to anyone, regardless of political belief, that the economic gain in this country must be won on the social frontiers of the underprivileged and that the great gains of the future must be made, not through the man who already has, but in giving the man who has not the ability to have."

"All over the South there is evidence of an awakening. I think we may as well admit that all the old one-crop farmers, the tenants and sharecroppers who have passed mature age, are pretty much water over the dam. The new generation that is already on the farms, already settled in farming as a profession, is coming along. They will know markets, intelligent farming, and co-operative effort."

A. F. of L. Speaker.
Another speaker at the dinner, George L. Goetz, American Federation of Labor representative in Atlanta, and a member of the President's Advisory Committee on Education, warned that the respect of labor for the work of vocational educators would be forfeited if you relax one bit in your effort to raise by education the means by which the underdog earns his daily bread.

"Vocational education came in as a protest movement against the ponderous and self-sufficient lethargy of the general school system and because the general school system refused to try to solve the educational problems of the economic underdog," he declared. "Proper and adequate vocational education is one of the few issues in American labor relations in which labor and employers always have been and can be proud to battle shoulder to shoulder."

Deflected Shot Kills Boy Hunting.
By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Ok., Dec. 2.—A shotgun charge that carried off an iron pipe when his companion shot at a rabbit killed Howard Rose, 14 years old, of Ficher, yesterday.

LABOR FIGHTS BACK IN FRANCE WITH STRIKES GROWING

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manding the same right for Italians, living in Tunisia.

Sir Kingsley Wood, British Air Minister, on a visit to Paris this morning to discuss military aviation was expected also to talk with Premier Daladier about the Italian-African situation.

The Tunisian protectorate long has been a stumbling block in French-Italian relations. It was recalled that Gen. Maurice Gamelin, chief of the national defense staff, made an Armistice day inspection of Tunisia fortifications at the Italian Libya border, although by custom he should have reviewed the army parade in Paris. And just a year ago Daladier, Defense Minister but not then Premier, told Parliament that Tunisia was endangered by Italy.

There were numerous scuffles between police and workmen in smaller walkouts throughout the country. Soldiers and police repelled

workmen trying to enter a tube factory at Sous-les-Bois. Signal wires were cut, delaying trains at Gendolheim, in Alsace.

Shoe workers stormed a factory at Romans from which they had been locked out, and wrecked machinery.

Daladier, determined to maintain order and keep industry going, was expected to ask a vote of confidence when Parliament convenes next Thursday, to request a renewal of dictatorial decree powers which labor fought, to push through the 1939 budget and then to ask an adjournment.

"The savage fury of the vengeance and revenge seemed to have carried away part of the French industrialists," said the Socialist Leon Blum in his newspaper, Le Populaire. "It would find its example and excuse in the governmental repression."

The St. Nazaire workers who issued a strike call for today asserted they all were discharged and forced to sign new contracts at lower wages after the Wednesday walk-out.

Despite the strike problem, Dal-

dier went ahead with his plans for an accord with Germany.

The Foreign Office announced that Joachim von Ribbentrop, German Foreign Minister, would arrive in Paris next Tuesday morning and that the French-German accord probably would be signed the same afternoon.

The pact is expected to be similar to the British-German friendship declaration signed at Munich Sept. 30 and to contain a statement that there are no territorial issues between France and Germany.

Jouhaux Deprived of Regency.

The Government announced last night after a conference of Ministers on the question of punishment of strike leaders that the "missions and mandates some of them hold from public authorities and in various organizations are withdrawn."

This stripped Leon Jouhaux, head of the General Confederation of Labor, of his regency in the Bank of France, which paid him 10,000 francs (\$200) a year for attending board meetings.

Lesser known labor leaders were removed from the board of direc-

tors of the French Railway Co., and positions in other public services.

The General Confederation of French Employers announced that discharges applied "only in limited circumstances" to some workers who quit their posts Wednesday and therefore could be refused work or taken back only under new contracts.

"There is no question of a mass lockout or discharges taking the form of reprisals," said a Confederation communique.

TWO KILLED OUTSIDE CHURCH

SEAVILLE, N. J., Dec. 2.—Two-

ty women waiting last night in front of the Seaville Methodist Church for the prayer meeting

leader to arrive heard a crash. They ran to the curb and found their leader, Mrs. Nellie Van Guilder, 62 years old of Seaville, and Mrs. Florence De Vaul, 60, of Ocean View, killed by an auto.

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By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—On payroll of the steel industry, \$54,776,000, the largest month since November, 1937. American Iron & Steel Institute announced yesterday. Payroll September totaled \$52,865,000.

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(From a Correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune, Copyright 1938.) LONDON, Dec. 2.—The first step toward conscription of Great Britain's civil population for war-time service was taken yesterday when the Government announced in Parliament that completion of a voluntary nation-wide register of men and women would begin immediately.

Plans for the register were outlined in the House of Commons by Sir John Anderson, the 56-year-old "strong man of Bengal," whom Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain drafted into the Cabinet in October to gear Britain's man and woman power to the requirements

WAR BEHIND THE LINES

The experiences of 1914-18, when skilled workmen were slaughtered in Flanders while untrained men filled their jobs at home, and the confusion disclosed by the September crisis over Czechoslovakia, have convinced the British that a war must be fought behind the lines as well as by the men actively serving in the army, navy and air force. Accordingly, the Government has decided to find out beforehand just what sort of a cog for the war machinery can be made out of every one of King George VI's subjects.

Registration of trades, vocations and aptitudes will be voluntary at first, but in the event of war would be made compulsory. There inevitably would be immediate conscription for every type of service, and every person would have to do the job allocated to him or her. While voluntary registration goes forward, skeleton plans for the compulsory register will be perfected through use of the staff available for taking the normal census of

NEW SCHOOL SITE IS CHOSEN ENDING VASHON DISPUTE

Waring Building for Negroes to Be Erected Facing on Compton East, Leonard on West.

A new site has been chosen for a new Waring School, for Negroes, and definite steps taken by the Board of Education for erection of the institution.

This settles finally the controversy which arose in November, 1936, when the board sought to place the new elementary school on a corner of the grounds of Vashon High School. A group of Negroes, objecting to the Vashon site as unsuitable and too small, obtained an injunction preventing its use, but the board's appeal of the case to the Supreme Court of Missouri is still pending.

TEACHER FREED OF GIRL'S CHARGE

DUNCAN, Ok. Dec. 2.—A District Court jury acquitted Chester Sutherland, former Diamond school teacher, last night of a charge of violating a 14-year-old girl, a former pupil. Sutherland's attorney attempted to show the former school principal was the object of ill-feeling caused by disciplinary actions against his pupils.

MILLIONAIRE, WIFE ANNUL MARRIAGE OF 19 YEARS AGO

She and Previous Husband Each Had Believed the Other Was Dead.

By the Associated Press. HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 2.—Marriage of George M. Bevier and Henriette Beaulieu Bevier was annulled here yesterday because Mrs. Bevier had another husband, Albert Moreau of Toulouse, France, when she and Bevier were wed 19 years ago. Mrs. Bevier and Moreau had each believed the other dead.

Bever, millionaire geologist, brought Moreau from France as a witness but Moreau did not appear in court. The court granted Mrs. Bevier a \$220,000 cash settlement but specified Moreau was not to share it. Moreau said he once played in Sousa's band.

PECK OF CASH FOR TOWN PARTY

Prize for Prettiest Girl in Disney, Ok., to Be Spent New Year's.

DISNEY, Ok., Dec. 2.—This boom town near the Grand River Dam has a peck of money to pay for its New Year's eve celebration.

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By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Dec. 2.—The Luftwaffe's Berlin-Baghdad transport plane crashed in Wienerwald (Vienna forest) today, seriously injuring the crew of four and two German passengers.

Two Englishmen, the others aboard, were bruised. They were P. S. Wilkins of the British Air Ministry, on the way to Baghdad, and H. L. Muschamp of Manchester, on the way to Alexandria.

The plane caught fire. The occupants escaped by smashing glass and crawling through the windows.

\$700,000 MAIL FRAUD INDICTMENT VOTED AGAINST 4

New Yorkers Alleged to Have Taken Money From Investment Corporation in Stock Transactions.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—A 15-count indictment charging four men and five corporations with conspiracy and mail fraud was voted yesterday by a Federal grand jury. The indictment alleged that those cited defrauded the General Investment Corporation of Boston and others of \$700,000.

The individuals named were Wallace Groves, broker-promoter; his brother, George S. Groves; Ernest B. Warringer, former president of General Investment Corporation, and Philip De Ronde, former executive of Oriental Navigation Co.

Warrants for their arrest were issued immediately. Investigators said De Ronde left a Securities and Exchange Commission hearing in 1937 to consult a lawyer and never returned, fleeing, they said, to South America and thence to Europe. They said Warringer closed his New York office some months ago and went to Canada.

Defendants' Careers. Wallace Groves was in the personal finance business in Baltimore until 1932 when, Assistant United States Attorney Leo C. Fennelly said, he came to New York and began a campaign designed to win control of investment trusts. Fennelly said he now was chairman of the board of Phoenix Securities Corporation, which is heavily interested in several large concerns. His wife, a former actress, obtained a divorce in Reno 18 months ago. Late in March, 1937, she reported her two-month-old son was taken from her Park avenue apartment, but later the baby was reported under his father's protection.

Possible Penalties. Conviction carries a possible maximum penalty of 72 years in prison and \$35,000 fine for each individual.

The corporations named were the Delaware Trading Co. of Delaware; Nassau Securities, Limited; Philip De Ronde, Limited; North American, Limited; and Elmer Corporation, Limited. The "limited" companies did business in Nassau, Bahamas Islands.

The General Investment Corporation itself, which formerly had its headquarters in Jersey City, N. J., was not involved in the charges, Fennelly said, nor were the Phoenix Securities Corporation or companies in which Phoenix has an interest.

\$300,000 Profit, No Money Up. Warringer, the indictment alleged, was the "associate, alter ego and front man of Wallace Groves." In August of 1936, it said, Wallace Groves gained control of General Investment and later, it alleged, reaped a \$300,000 profit without putting up a cent of his own in a transaction involving General Investment stock.

The indictment also charged fraud was perpetrated at the expense of minority stockholders through payment of \$250,000 to De Ronde as an alleged commission on the sale of securities of the Buenos Aires Rapid Transit Line. It alleged the payment was made for the purpose of having De Ronde pay part of it back to Wallace Groves.

A \$150,000 commission paid by General Investment to Bracht & Co. of Buenos Aires in connection with the same railroad deal, the indictment said, was to make it possible for the defendants to make a concealed profit.

The mail fraud indictment came almost simultaneously with another legal action against George Groves, a \$500,000 slander suit filed in Wallace's former wife, filed in Manhattan Supreme Court, it named also George's wife, Mabel, William A. Ryan, head of a New York private detective agency, and Gerorgette Cusson, described as a "friend of Wallace."

RECORD BUDGET APPROVED BY JAPANESE CABINET

Ordinary Expenditures of \$997,535,000 Provided; \$250,000,000 to Be Added for War.

TOKYO, Dec. 2.—Japan's 1938-1940 budget, the largest in the empire's history, was approved by the Cabinet today. It does not include China war expenditures, which will be met by supplementary appropriations.

The budget totaled \$2,894,752,000 yen (about \$997,535,000). This was about 200,000,000 yen lower than the figure submitted by the Finance Ministry, but still was 180,000,000 yen (\$64,000,000) above last year's budget.

CHINESE RETAKE LINTSING, MAJOR SHANTUNG CITY

Ex-Mayor of Tsingtao Directs Behind-Lines Fighting in Province Occupied by Japanese.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 2.—Chinese forces under Admiral Shen Hung-Lieh reported today they had recaptured Lintsing, one of the major cities in western Shantung Province.

Admiral Shen, former Mayor of Tsingtao, is now chairman of the Shantung Provincial Government and is directing behind-the-lines fighting throughout the province. The Chinese press reported guerrillas had attacked a Japanese outpost on Yubutai Hill, near Nan-King, killing and wounding 120 soldiers.

Chinese commanders said their troops were forced to withdraw from one point north of Canton today.

Chinese Give Up Tsingtao. A several Japanese offensive was said to have resulted in the withdrawal from Tsingtao, 30 miles northeast of Canton. New Chinese lines were established just north of the town.

Heavy fighting was reported on the Canton-Hankow Railway and northwest of Hankow but on both fronts the Chinese said they were holding their ground.

Foreign observers at Ichang, 387 miles up the Yangtze River from Hankow, said that panic caused by incessant Japanese air raids during the past week had passed and that the town was returning rapidly to normal. Wholesale departure of civilians from Ichang, which started when the Japanese first opened up on the town, was said

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to have slowed down considerably. From Chungking, present Chinese capital, came reports of optimism among Government leaders determined to carry on prolonged resistance to the invaders.

Some cautious discussions for peace were said to have taken place in the capital although there was no sign of a peace party taking shape.

Forcible Conscription Begins.

The Chinese Government was carrying out forcible conscription. Impressed soldiers and laborers were seen frequently passing through Chungking en route to the front. Japanese sources said the Chinese were rushing work on two railroads by which they hoped to facilitate transportation of munitions in northeast China. One of the lines is scheduled to connect Paoli, in western Shantung Province, with Lanchow, capital of Kansu Province. The second line was said to be under construction between Kansu and neighboring Shensi Province.

It was also reported that a new rail line was being laid in Soviet Russia along a highway linking the Turkestan-Siberian Railway with the Chinese border in westernmost Sinkiang Province.

10,000 Chinese Harass Japanese in Shantung Province.

PEIPING, Dec. 2.—Japanese authorities acknowledged yesterday that their garrisons on the east bank of the Yellow River were being harassed by 10,000 Chinese troops which had filtered into the southwest corner of Shantung Province.

The Chinese were said to be di-

recting their activities against garrisons which the Japanese army only recently announced were in full possession along the river, which divides Shansi and Shensi Provinces and curves eastward at the juncture between the two provinces and Honan Province.

Missing After Rooming House Fire.

By the Associated Press.

PEABODY, Mass., Dec. 2.—One man was missing and another was

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Confidentially, there's something about me people like! They coo at me! They're going to be tickled to get pictures of me for Christmas... the ones that funny men in your studio takes, look as happy as I feel when he snaps them! I'll be glad I thought of giving pictures for Christmas!

Holiday Store Hours Beginning Saturday: 9 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

FAMOUS BARR CO'S
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

SOX & PUMPS

Peggy Lee OPENS UP the Seamless Pump \$3.95

If you are one who admires the flattering smoothness of seamless pumps you'll simply rejoice over this NEW PEGGY LEE with open toe and bracelet back. In Japanese, Blue Calf or Wine, Brown and Black Patent.

(First Floor)

Always Peggy Lee for smart women

Choice of the House

SALE of COATS

1 DOWN

EXPENSIVELY FURRED COATS \$19.75 UP

Muff Coats—Fur Sleeve Coats—Coats with Fur Collars—Fitted Coats—Box Coats—Quality Linings—On Credit

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

Easy CREDIT Terms

Sale of New O'COATS \$21.75 UP

These overcoats include Fine Furs—All Wool Meltons—Herringbones—All Hand Finished.

UNION MADE CLOTHES

H&R LIBERAL CREDIT

707 WASHINGTON AVE.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9

Easy Payments at STONE BROS.

CONVENIENT STORES

LONG TIME CREDIT

Sure-to-Please Gifts of **JEWELRY** at Remarkable Savings

BUY NOW PAY LATER

ABSOLUTELY NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE

MAN'S BUDDHA RING
The Luckiest of Lucky Rings. Massive design. Marvelous Gift for a young man. A big Value in every way.
\$12.85
25c Down—50c a Week

MAN'S CURVED WRIST WATCH
A dependable timepiece. Curved to fit wrist. Yellow color. A typical Stone Bros. record-making value.
\$12.85
25c Down—50c a Week

23 DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING
Imagine such value! 14-k. Yellow or 18-k. White Gold. 23 Genuine Diamonds and only
\$39.00
75c Down—75c a Week

THE "SWEETHEART" DIAMOND LOCKET
A Beautiful Gift. Yellow Gold Locket, with Genuine Diamond. Gold Chain attached. Opens and holds 2 photos.
\$9.75
25c Down—50c a Week

SELECT NOW AND SAVE... PAY AFTER CHRISTMAS

34 DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT PAIR
Two gorgeous rings combined to make the handsomest ensemble. 18-k. White Gold. 34 Genuine Diamonds. Imagine \$39 for two such beautiful rings.
\$39.00
75c Down—75c a Week

12 DIAMOND Ladies' Small Wrist Watch
What a lovely gift! Richly fashioned in YELLOW GOLD color. Splendid movement. Set with 12 GENUINE DIAMONDS. Harmonizing link bracelet.
\$14.85
35c Down—50c a Week

20 PIECE DRESSER SET
Here's a highly acceptable gift. A lovely Dresser Set in a handsome presentation box. 20 beautiful decorated pieces. She will just love this gorgeous Set. Big bargain.
\$14.85
25c Down—50c a Week

A Gift of Jewelry Is Always Welcome!

Small Deposit Holds Any Article 'Til Xmas

ALL 4 STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS

STONE BROS. CO.

CREDIT JEWELERS
717 OLIVE

5933 EASTON 2647 CHEROKEE 2706 NORTH 14th

No Delay. Take Your Purchase With You

Use Stone Bros. Long Time Credit

the girls appeared, the men were pretty and would not pick a winner. They decided, will pay for men's New Year's party.

40th YEAR

BULOVA

BULOVA WATCHES 50¢ A WEEK

The Friendly Store

me!

VENPORT ROOM Special! 79.50

FRANKLIN COMPANY

TOMORROW AT UNION-MAY-STERN

Large Coal Circulator Heaters

\$34.95 Values

\$29⁷⁵

Large size... will heat 3 large rooms. Streamlined; air-conditioning, with new style hot blast feature that materially increases the efficiency and lowers the operating cost. Large humidifier.



TRADE IN YOUR OLD STOVE



BRAND NEW
1939
ZENITH
RADIOS
REDUCED!

Model 55255
Regular \$49.95
\$29⁹⁵
If you want to spend just a nominal sum, here's your "buy!" Model 55255 American foreign receiver at a saving of \$20.00!

Buy a Radio for the family — a gift that will give joy not only on Christmas, but for years to come. This American-made Zenith, at a saving of \$20.

Model 65257
Regular \$59.95
\$39⁹⁵

Here's value plus — and a gift the whole family will be proud to own. Powerful 6-tube set with magnetic speaker, airplane type dial, foreign station selector.

Model 65357
\$59⁹⁵
Easy Terms*

FREE! 9x12 Waffled Pad With a 9x12 Seamless Axminster Rug

(Rug Pad Free With Any Rug of \$29.95 or Over)



Heavy, long-wearing Rugs by Mohawk and other makers of quality floor coverings. Gorgeous patterns and colors in wide variety. And, with each Rug, during Anniversary Sale, you receive a 9x12 Waffled Rug Pad FREE!

\$29⁷⁵



Rich, Colorful
Worsted Fabric...
Twist Fabrics...

TWO-TROUSER SUITS

\$27⁸⁰

Made to Sell at \$40

Sturdy, long-wearing, shape-retaining fabrics that are standards of quality even at \$40! Autumn and year-round shades in a grand selection of stripes, pin dots, blended mixtures; single and double breasted — all sizes.

"Tops" in
Topcoat Values
\$18⁹⁵

Warmth without weight. These Goldfleece Topcoats are good to look at and will stand hard wear. More topcoat value for the money than you've ever seen!

5 Months to Pay*

Westinghouse Electric Toaster



\$3⁹⁵

A dependable, yet inexpensive Toaster that is sure to please. Long life even-heat element.

A Westinghouse Waffle Baker Will Make an Ideal Gift!

Was \$5.95

\$4⁷⁵

Gleaming chrome finish. Heat indicator tells when to bake.



Westinghouse Coffee Maker

Was \$4.95

\$3⁹⁵



6-cup size. Chrome-plated base with black wood handles. Chrome-plated steel cover.

Platform Rocker for Mother

\$16.50 Value

\$9⁹⁵

Mother will love this comfortable high-back Rocker.

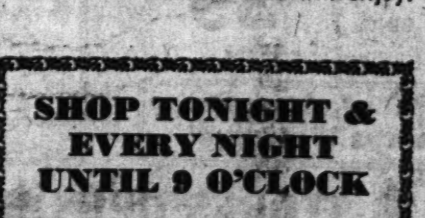


CHAIR WITH OTTOMAN For Dad

\$22.50 Value

\$12⁹⁵

An outfit that provides the deep, relaxing comfort that Dad will enjoy.



Holiday Sale! 7 lbs. Hard Candy In a Big Glass Cookie Jar



Made especially for Union-May-Stern by one of the FINEST candy-makers in the country! \$1.59 value! HUNDREDS of crisp pieces! Packed in a big glass jar.

79c

CASH AND CARRY
No Phone or Mail Orders

Give a Gift Certificate! Solve your Christmas gift problems in a jiffy! The lucky recipient can then purchase whatever he, or she wants! Obtainable in any amount!



Child's Musical Rocker

A novel attachment above the rocker plays music while the child rocks. Operates automatically without winding, allowing child to amuse itself without bothering mother. Solid Maple in Old Colony finish.

\$3⁹⁵

AUTOMOBILE FOR TOTS

\$5.00 Val.

\$3⁹⁵

Adjustable rubber pedals, rubber-tired wheels.

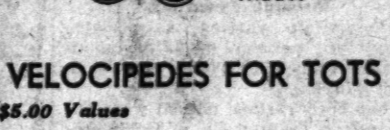


Doll Carriages

\$2.95 Value

\$1⁹⁵

Woven fiber carriages with rubber-tired wheels. Well made.



VELOCIPEDES FOR TOTS

\$5.00 Value

\$3⁹⁵

Modern design in stamped steel. Tubular backbone and handle-bar.

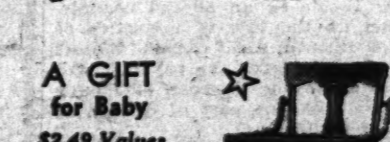


CHILDREN'S DESK SETS

\$8.95 Value

\$6⁹⁵

Lovely roll-top Desk like Dad's — with chair. Maple finish.



A GIFT for Baby

\$2.49 Value

\$1²⁹

Baby might not be old enough to appreciate this gift, but it will give him years of service.



Steel Coaster Wagons

\$2.95 Val.

\$1⁹⁵

Substantial wagons painted in red enamel.



ADD TO YOUR ACCOUNT

TABLE LAMPS

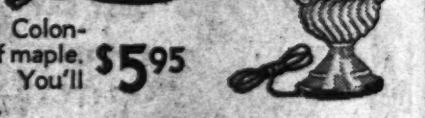
No. 1, \$3.95 Value

\$2⁹⁵

This lovely simulated-goncalis-wood lamp with handsome flowered shade will make a perfect gift.



No. 2—A charming Colonial Lamp with base of maple. Homespun shade. You'll love it. \$7.95 Value.



A Gift for the Family! 11-Pc. Living-Room Outfit

- 2-Pc. Cromwell Velvet Suite
- Walnut Coffee Table
- Junior Lamp With Shade
- Walnut Pull-Up Chair
- Bridge Lamp With Shade
- Metal Smoking Stand
- Table Lamp With Shade
- Walnut Occasional Table
- Mirror or Picture
- 5-Shelf Bookcase

\$79

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE



BARREL CHAIRS

\$24.95 Value

\$14⁹⁵

Nicely tailored, well-made channel back chairs, in choice of upholstery fabrics.

DRUM TABLES

\$12.95 Value

\$8⁹⁵

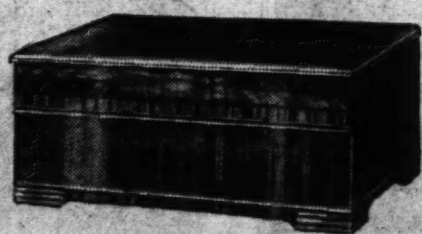
Large size, with drawers. Walnut or mahogany.

CEDAR CHESTS

Values to \$30

\$16⁹⁵

Several lovely styles at this low price. 46 inches long, 21 1/2 inches deep, walnut veneer. Thick cedar lining and cedar tray.



EASY TERMS* Trade in Your Old Suite



Solid Maple Bedroom Suite

\$49

Well-made pieces of satin-smooth solid maple copied from an old New England Suite, with wood handles and rounded drawers. Bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity—\$79 value, for \$49.

Purchases Held for Christmas Delivery If Desired

UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

SARAH & CHOUTEAU
VANDEVENTER & OLIVE

206 N. 12th St.
616-20 FRANKLIN AVE.

A DOZEN
Daily in the
PART TWO

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Give her a Hostess Coat...
are glamorous jewel-toned
embossed rayon taffeta...
line in detail. Sizes 12-16

\$6.50 satin-striped rayon
\$3.98 Joan Kenley House



"hand"-some
she will e

soft, pliable kids
for women... and

You'll please many a na
Gloves! Popular pull-on
brown, navy and the new

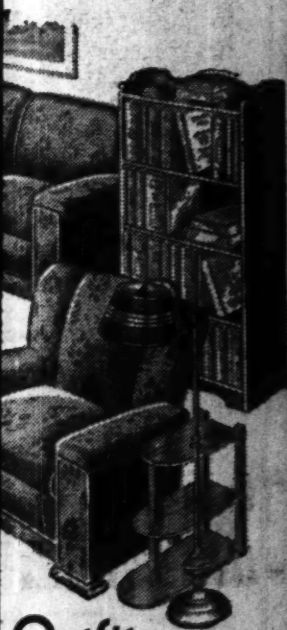
Pad With a
minster Rug

29⁷⁵

PORTS
COATS
\$14⁹⁵

Man tailored—designed
with imagination, styled
with ingenuity! These
coats have an expensive
look about them—wait
till you try one on!

20 WEEKS
TO PAY



Outfit
\$79
FURNITURE

A DOZEN COMICS
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Coach Bob Zupple's Picture Story of College Athletics
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

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be wise! shop early! shop saturday at
★ **STIX, BAER & FULLER**
it's been the "GRAND-LEADER" for Christmas gifts since 1892

BEGINNING SATURDAY AND CONTINUING THRU FRIDAY, DEC. 23, STORE HOURS 9 TO 5:30 DAILY

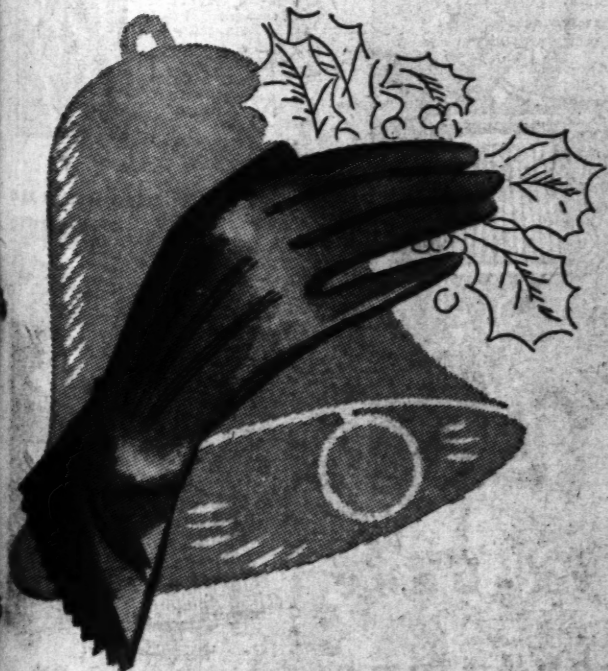


Saturday only! \$6.98 and
\$8.98 hostess coats

husbands, beaux, fathers,
take note... they're only **\$5.99**

Give her a Hostess Coat... she'll love you for it! These
are glamorous jewel-tone Celanese rayon jersey or
embossed rayon taffeta... very full of skirt, very fem-
inine in detail. Sizes 12-20.

\$6.50 satin-striped rayon damask Parlour Coats, \$3.99
\$3.98 Joan Kenley Housecoats in rayon taffeta, \$2.99
(Negligees—Second Floor.)



"hand"-some gifts that
she will enthuse over

soft, pliable kidskin
for women... and only **\$1.98**

You'll please many a name on your list with these
Gloves! Popular pull-on and novelty styles in black,
brown, navy and the new Winter shades. All sizes.
(Gloves—Street Floor.)



alpine sweaters

o-lee-a-lady-ooo... they're here at

The gayest Sweaters this side of the
Alps! Embroidered and bedecked
with brilliant colors on warm wool
shetland. Both short and long
sleeves. Sizes 34 to 40... in all
bright shades. **\$1.98**

also alpine sweaters at \$2.98

skirts go with them

sober colors to set them off

Young-looking Dark Wool Skirts
in black, brown, navy, green, wine,
also pastels... perfect back-
grounds for the bright Swiss Al-
pine colors. Sizes 24 to 30.
(Sports Shop—Third Floor.) **\$3.98**

salon shoes REDUCED!

three tempting groups of quality
Shoes... greatly reduced in time
for the active holiday season

\$12.75-\$16.75 I. Millers

Fall and Winter selected
group of black, brown, blue
and rust suede; also alligator
pumps. For every occasion! **\$8.85**

\$10.75 *Copley, British Walkers

Exclusive fashions in wanted
colors, materials and patterns.
Dressy and tailored styles. All
sizes, but not in all styles. **\$7.95**

\$8.75 *Corinne Shoes

Fall and Winter styles in
Suedes. Afternoon and street
styles... but not in every
size. "Finds" at this price! **\$6.45**

*LEADER EXCLUSIVE
(Second Floor.)



be here at 9 Saturday to get these timely holiday bargains

**better dresses
reduced 1/4 to 1/2
AND MORE**

FROM THE MISSES' SHOP
65—\$12.95-\$22.95 Misses' Frocks — \$7
100—\$19.95-\$25 Misses' Frocks — \$12
Wools, rayon velvets and rayon crepes in want-
ed colors and black. A few Formal and Dinner
Dresses included.

ORIGINALLY \$12.95-\$22.95 WOMEN'S DRESSES AT — \$5 and \$7 (Third Floor.)

FROM THE GOWN ROOM
106—\$29.95-\$69.95, new — \$12-\$44.95
24—\$29.95-\$89.95 Wools, \$22.45-\$44.95
23—\$29.95-\$195 Formal at — \$22.45-\$75
Gown Room wools, rayon crepes and rayon vel-
vets. Glamorous Formal and Dinner Gowns
also. Misses' and women's sizes.



sale! for that particular someone!
diamond wrist watches

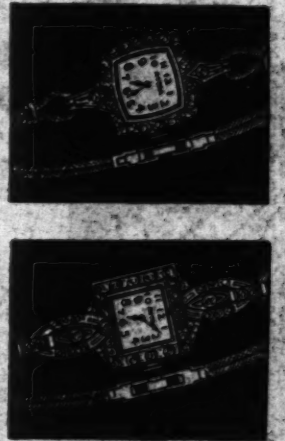
\$57.50—20-diamond watch

Petite square-shape, 17-jewel, solid
gold, with silk cord band. White or
yellow gold. Guaranteed movements. **\$39.98**

\$89—32-diamond watch

Tiny square-shaped, solid gold; 17-
jewel guaranteed movement. Dainty
silk cord band, choose from several
styles. **\$59.75**

10% Down—Balance Monthly
(Small Carrying Charge)
(Diamond Dept.—Street Floor.)



sale! regular \$1.00 to \$1.98 a yard
lovely dress lengths

these are 3 to 4 yard lengths for
The season's popular weaves in quality rayon
and acetate rayon weaves... alpacas, satin-
back crepes, matelasses, novelties, and many
others in wanted solid shades. Make ideal
gifts! Choose early! 39 inches wide.
(Yard Goods—Second Floor.)

\$2



Saturday Only! 59c to 69c
part-wool panties

stock up for your-
self and for gifts **35c**
3 for \$1

Flat stitch for close fit, 20% wool Tuck-
stitch regulation Panties and Briefs, with las-
tex waistband and finished with lastex bot-
tom to prevent stretching. Small, medium,
large and extra sizes.
(Second Floor and Thrift Ave.—Street Floor.)

kid d'orsay slippers

Picture Her
Delight...
\$1.00

For her leisure hours!
Hard leather soles;
peach lining, medi-
um heel, black, blue,
wine, 4-8.
(Thrift Ave.—
Street Floor.)



cameo print
nightgown

A GIFT SHE **\$2.98**
WILL ADORE

Dainty Nightie, in a soft print
Cameo... made of lustrous
silk and Bernberg rayon satin,
and very long. In tea-rose, blue,
royal and wine. Sizes 32-40.
(Lingerie—Second Floor.)

For Phone Orders Dial Magic Number Central 9449

bring the children
for a joyous ride
on Dopey's Express

In Toytown! They'll receive
a surprise package, too! All
for only 25c.

Santa's in Toytown, too...
and that grand fun-making
clown, Uncle Otto!

(Fifth Floor.)

IT'S GIFT TIME... CHRISTMAS BELLS ARE RINGING AT

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(The GRAND LEADER since 1892)

BEGINNING SATURDAY AND CONTINUING THROUGH FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23—STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5:30 DAILY



**Philco
radios**
1937 list \$199
\$89.95
15 tubes! Automatic tuning,
acoustic clarifiers.
Model 37, 116XD. These
are samples, hence quantities
are limited.
convenient terms
(Fourth Floor.)



**broadloom
9x12 rugs**
regularly \$44.50
\$33
Spruce up for the "at
home" season, saving! New
marrieds would like nothing
better as a gift from mother
and dad. Popular solid shades.
(Sixth Floor.)



**california
dinnerware**
regularly \$5
\$3.99
Gay, rainbow mix colors
so popular now! Four
each large plates, small
plates, fruit dishes, cups
and saucers. Blue, orange,
yellow and green combination.
(Fifth Floor & Thrift Ave.)



**Venetian
mirrors**
24-in. size
regularly \$6.98
\$4.98
Circle, square and octa-
gon mirrors! Beautiful,
polished plate glass. Cop-
per sealed backs.
28-Inch Circles, \$11.50
17.98 36-Inch
Circles — \$12.98
(Sixth Floor.)



**beautiful gift
sofa pillows**
regularly \$1
\$1.50
No other way a dollar can buy
so much colorful charm and
comfort! Rayon satins, flow-
ered bengalines, pastels and
darker shades. Kapok filled.
(Art Needlework, Sixth Floor and
Gift Aisle, Third Floor.)

Desks! Secretaries!
important gifts at the remarkable pre-Christmas saving of
1/3 to 1/2
Not a clearing! Brand-new,
authentically styled Desks and
Secretaries... Chippendale,
Governor Winthrop, Sheraton,
Georgian styles... including
block fronts! Handsome gifts!

\$99.50 secretary
Imposing Georgian style
with carved broken pedi-
ment top. Four-drawer
base with metal pulls.
(Illustrated)
\$49.95

\$53.50 winthrop secretary
With light set in over
the writing desk. Au-
thentic Early American
design. Mahogany or
walnut veneers.
\$34.95

\$69.95 knee-hole desk
Sheraton style with fa-
vored block front con-
struction. In rich ma-
hogany veneers. Yale lock
that locks all drawers at
one time! 23x44-in.
\$39.95
(Seventh Floor.)

16 FAVORITE TOYS
grand values that should be under every Christmas tree!

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|---|---|---|---|
|  velocipede Ball-bearing front wheel, spring steel frame. Built for hard knocks — \$9.98 |  doll carriage Reed fibre with adjust- able hood. Big, roomy. Adjustable back, too — \$6.98 |  table set Large maple finish table and 2 correct posture-back chairs — \$5.99 |  wonder doll With layette set in pretty carrying case. Wears its diaper — \$2.98 |
|  fire patrol With ladders. Adjust- able pedals for size. Rear step plate for fireman. \$10.99 |  desk and chair Roll-top desk and swivel chair like Dad's. Can adjust chair height \$12.99 |  doll coach Adjustable hood; large hul' cap. Rubber tires. For good size doll \$4.98 |  scooter Recyl! Streamlined. Roller-bearing wheels. Foot brake for safety — \$2.49 |
|  coaster wagon Plated non-rust gear. One-piece steel body built to "stand up." Large size — \$2.99 |  doll house Completely furnished even to electric light. 4 rooms, 30 pieces furni- ture — \$3.99 |  rockers of sturdy reed fibre. In choice of any colors that appeal to kiddies — \$2.98 |  electric train Engine, tender and 3 freight cars, 10 sec- tions of track and a trans- former — \$8.95 |
|  baby doll 22 inches tall. Crying voice and sleeping eyes. Cute dress and bonnet \$1.69 |  table set Paint this table and 2 chair set in gay, bright colors. Grand for play- ing house — \$2.79 |  shoe fly Youngsters will amuse themselves by the hour with this. Boys and girls both — \$2.98 |  Lionel train With transformer, 16 sections of track and 2 switches. Engine, ten- der and 3 cars — \$12.98 (Toytown—Fifth Floor.) |

**worsted
wilton rugs**
regularly
\$69.50-\$89.50
\$49.95
Worsted and Wool Wil-
ton for longest wear...
lasting beauty of color!
Oriental designs and
modern! 8.3x10.5 and
9x12. Save \$20 to \$40!
(Sixth Floor.)

**rayon satin
draperies,
spreads**
regularly \$8.98
\$4.99 each
Crown-Tested "expen-
sive"-looking matching
draperies and spreads in
lovely pastel tones.
Draperies 2 3/4 yds. long;
lined with cotton sateen.
Spreads twin or full size.
(Sixth Floor.)

sewing table
reg. \$10.95
completely
equipped
\$7.95
A gift mother will love!
Walnut and mahogany
veneers. When you raise
lid, accessory tray raises
to level of top. Has
thread, needles, scissors,
thimble, and tape.
(Seventh Floor.)

**exquisite
table lamps**
regularly
\$8.98-\$14.98
\$6.99
Give one! Own one!
Stylish decorators would
select! China, alabaster,
crystal and Chinese por-
celain bases. Handsome
matching shades!
(Fifth Floor.)

**onyx-base
floor lamps**
regularly \$7.98
\$10.98
Sell-outs last time we adver-
tised them. Here are more!
Ivory or bronze finish. 6-way
indirect glass bowl lighting.
Silk (rayon lined) shades.
Bridge styles, too!
(Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave.)

\$4.98 cage and stand
\$3.98
Happy Christ-
mas for "dick-
ie" Genuine
Henrixy.
Chrome trim-
med cage
and stand, in
green, ivory red
or black.
(Fifth Floor.)

crystal mirrors
98c
Reg. \$1.98. Full
length to hang
on your closet
door. Really
serviceable gift!
12x44 in. size.
(Sixth Floor.)

cigarette set
\$1
Brilliant Heisey
crystal. Holder
and 4 trays.
Grand for cock-
tail table or at
dinner!
(Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave.)

hand-cut stemware
25c
Tall stem style,
beautifully
cut. You'll
want to give
them. Own
them. Glasses,
cocktails, sher-
bets, etc.
(Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave.)

punch bowl set
\$5.98
Plate, large
bowl, ladle and
12 punch cups.
Holiday enter-
taining. "must
have" Bright
gift idea.
(Fifth Floor.)

\$5.98 de luxe hamper
\$3.99
Tall style. Extra
large. Pyral
top. Sturdy fi-
bre; wood
frame. Separate
lingerie com-
partment. Many
colors.
(Fifth Floor.)

\$21.50 hearth set
\$14.85
Antique ham-
pered brass fin-
ish. Pair and-
irons, screen,
3-piece tool set
including stand.
\$1.49 Log, re-
volving reflec-
tor — \$1
(Fifth Floor.)

\$3.98 cutlery set
\$2.98
26-pc. set. Col-
orful gift...
sensible
6 knives,
forks, teaspoons,
tablespoons, 1
butter knife &
sugar spoon.
Fiesta colors.
(Fifth Floor.)

\$16.95 kitchen base
\$12.95
Gift mother will
appreciate!
Napoleon III
wood base. 27x
22 in. porcelain
top. Bread box,
board, cutlery
drawer.
(Fifth Floor.)

Wm. A. Rogers triple plate silver
Capri pattern service for eight—
made and guaranteed by Onelda, Ltd.
50 PIECES IN TARNISH-PROOF
CHEST—EACH PIECE ENGRAVED
AT NO EXTRA CHARGE **\$28.98**
Our Price Before Sale \$50... Our Price After Sale \$50
It's difficult to imagine a gift more useful, more lasting, or one that will be
more appreciated. Choose now while this extremely low price is in effect.
8 Hollow-Handle Dinner Knives With Stainless Steel Blades
8 Dinner Forks
8 Dessert Spoons
16 Teaspoons
(Choice of Grille or Regular Knives and Forks)
2 Tablespoons
PAY ONLY 10% DOWN—BALANCE MONTHLY
Small Carrying Charge (Silverware—Street Floor.)

even Santa a
gifts
Dusting powder, tal-
cum, bath salts and
perfume... all in a
gay gift box. She'll
love it.
\$2 import
perfumes
Two styles of bottles
(about 2 oz. each).
In Sweet Pea, Garden-
ia, Follie and Parfum
Madam
scents, each — \$1
a gift
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BEGINNING SATURDAY AND CONTINUING THROUGH FRIDAY, DEC. 23, STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5:30 DAILY

even Santa agrees that you can't go wrong with

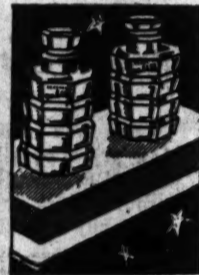
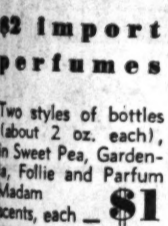
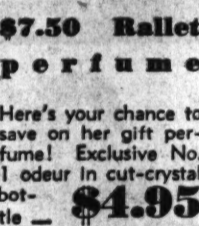
gifts of toiletries



she'll treasure these

gold-plated
toilet setstimely purchase brings
them at this sale price!\$10⁹⁸Here's a gift that will keep you in
her mind long after Christmas! Comb, long-handle Mirror and
Hair Brush with non-tarnishable
24-kt. gold plating and cloisonne
backs and inserts. Choose from
many delightful new styles.

(Toiletries, Street Floor.)

Trefar 4-pc.
gift sets
50cDusting powder, tal-
cum, bath salts and
perfume... all in a
gay gift box. She'll
love it.perfume
bottles
89cHand-cut and hand-
polished crystal Per-
fume Bottles in a va-
riety of lovely styles
and colors.Gabilla
compose set
\$1.00Two bottles of Gabilla
Compose in gift box.
Foolish Virgin and
Sinner Soul odors.musical
powder box
\$2.49Lift the lid and it
plays a tune! Spun
Aluminum Powder
Boxes that make
amusing gifts.import
perfumes
\$1Two styles of bottles
(about 2 oz. each),
in Sweet Pea, Garden-
ia, Folia and Parfum
Madam scents, eachlarge metal
perfume trays
\$1Made of non-tarnish-
able metal and with
gleaming mirror
centers. For her van-
ity table. OnlyBallet
perfume
\$4.95Here's your chance to
save on her gift per-
fume! Exclusive No.
1 odor in cut-crystal
bot-
tlemilitary
brush set
\$1Two Military Hair
Brushes in gold or
chrome finish with
enamelled backs, and
a Comb, in
box

(Toiletries—Street Floor.)

a gift that'll be used daily!
fountain pens
for desk or pocketchoose from \$1
two types for
him or her!A DESK PEN, smooth-writing lever-
fill style on onyx base. A day-by-day
reminder in home or office of your
Christmas-time thoughtfulness! \$1A FOUNTAIN PEN with MATCH-
ING PENCIL. The Pen has a visible
ink supply and is guaranteed for 5
years. The Pencil has propel, repel,
expel mechanical action. Both in
attractive gift box, \$1.

(Stationery & Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

Just arrived! 300 brand-new

Royston suits

100% laboratory
planned and testedlong wear, lasting
smartness and a
new standard of
clothing excellence

\$38

every pair with 2 trousers

Roystons are styled with all the good looks you're
accustomed to—but—they're scientifically con-
structed as well. A noted laboratory drew up
specifications from fabric to finish... tested
every detail unmercifully. Conservative models in
neat patterns. Also young men's single or double
breasted drapes in new patterns. Gray, brown,
blue.

(Men's Store—Fourth Floor.)

*A LEADER EXCLUSIVE

"two-in-one" coats
with removable wool zipper liningsJust the Coat for changeable
St. Louis weather. An Overcoat
with the lining in—a Topcoat
with it removed. Popular models
—attractive patterns.

\$30

(Men's Store—Fourth Floor.)

*Royston hi
topcoats
for students\$26⁷⁵A season-rounder! Zip
in the polo cloth lining on
cold days; zip it out for
mild weather. Tan, brown
or green camosheen.
Sizes 17 to 22. Carefully
tailored—smartly styled.(Students' Corner—
Fourth Floor.)

*A LEADER EXCLUSIVE

sale! men's
\$2.48 slipperswill receive a \$1.98
warm receptionFine Kidskin Slippers, leather lined
and with flexible leather soles and
rubber heels. Brown, black, blue
and wine. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12. A real
opportunity to save on a gift that's
certain to "click." Shop early!

(Men's Shoes & Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

a grand gift event!

men's \$1.39 to
\$1.98 mufflersthey're "finds" \$1
at onlyHere's a gift that will please
every man on your list—at a price
that will please you. Paisleys, fig-
ures, plaids and solid white silks;
all with hand-knitted fringes.
Also, attractive Wools. Every one
a knockout! Don't stop with one.

(Men's Store & Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

for a boy's outdoor life

boys' high-
top bootsbrown or
black elk \$4He'll beam with pride
if you remember him
with such a manly gift.
They're built for hard
wear and, best of all,
they'll keep his feet
warm and dry. Sizes
1 to 6. Considerately
priced.

(Second Floor.)

*Royston Jr.
all-wool
sweaters
\$2⁹⁸Popular crew or V-
neck styles with tal-
on closure. Attractive
patterns and
colors. Sizes 30-38.

Leather Gloves,

\$1.50 to \$2.50

Leather Helmets,

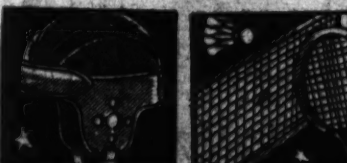
\$1.19 to \$1.98

*Royston Jr.
hooded
mackinaws\$12⁹⁸Ample protection
against the coldest
weather. Plain colors
with hip stripes. Tal-
on closure. Four
warm deep pockets.
Sizes 10 to 20.

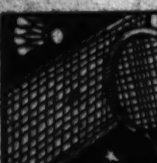
*A LEADER EXCLUSIVE

(Boys' Own Store—
Fourth Floor.)

Santa likes good sports

table tennis set
complete
four-piece \$2⁹⁸For indoor fun from now till
June! For young and old.
Net, braces, four rubber-
faced bats and four balls.
Table Tennis Table, \$14.98

helmet

Johnny will be
the proudest kid
on the block with
a helmet just like
the big fellows
wear! \$1.50

badminton

Complete set for
2 players! Most
popular new
game in years!
Fast becoming a
year round sport.
\$1.98

coat sweater

The perfect in-
doors and out
utility Sweater!
Coat style. All
wool. Practical
gift for Dad!
\$4.98

jackets

of clear unpotted
suede skins. Lea-
ther collar and
cuff. In practi-
cal snuggly—re-
sisting cocoa col-
or — \$5.98

(Sports Section—Fourth Floor.)

ENGINEER CALLS T V A

A 3-IN-ONE BARGAIN

Testifies U. S. Gets Flood Control, Power and Navigation At Basic Cost.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Theodore B. Parker, chief of TVA engineers, declared today that in TVA the Government "is getting a lot for its money."

Parker, told the TVA Investigating Committee this was true regardless how the total cost of the project was broken down among power, navigation and flood control.

"We are getting three products for one price," he testified. "If you increase the amount charged for power, you simply reduce costs for navigation and flood control."

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The Government might be able to sell groceries cheaper than the big chains do, but as yet we have not used that as a reason for going into the chain grocery business."

TWO MEN EXECUTED BY GAS FOR KILLING PRISON WARDEN

Two Others Scheduled to Die in San Quentin Next Week and Fifth Later.

By the Associated Press.

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Dec. 2.—California used the lethal gas chamber for the first time today when Albert Kessel, 29 years old, and Robert L. Cannon, 35, died together for killing Warden Clarence Larkin in a futile attempt to escape from Folsom prison last year.

Cannon smiled as he watched the guards make the death preparations. Kessel nodded grimly when Cannon smiled at his partner.

A week from today two others, Fred Branes and Wesley Eudy, will enter the gas chamber to pay for the Larkin murder and two weeks hence, a fifth, Ed Davis, convicted of the same crime, will follow them into the death room.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

GIANNINI GETS \$1 A YEAR. TRANSMERICA INSISTS

Corporation's Directors in Letter to Stockholders Discuss Charges by SEC.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—Transamerica Corporation replied today to the most-discussed charge in the Securities and Exchange Commission's complaint of last week—that A. P. Giannini, founder and chairman of the investment company, got more compensation than the \$1 a year reported.

The corporation sent a letter to stockholders, discussing the salary item along with 17 other points on which the commission requested a hearing in Washington next Jan. 16.

The letter disposed of 14 counts by calling them questions of accounting methods and three others dealing with interpretation of regulations as "of no material significance."

Of Giannini's salary it said: "The corporation stated in its application for registration, as it has on more than one occasion stated to its stockholders, that the annual compensation paid to Mr. Giannini was at the rate of \$1 for each year since 1932 when he was returned to the management of the corporation by the overwhelming vote of the stockholders. Your board of directors stand upon that statement; any statement to the contrary would have been untrue."

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CULBERTSON SAYS HE WON'T MARRY ANYONE BUT EX-WIFE

Contract Bridge Expert Complains of Recurring Rumors That He Will Wed Again.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 2.—Ely Culbertson, contract bridge authority, is weary of the gossip "who are always having me ready to marry someone."

"Once it was a 65-year-old Italian Duchess," he complained today. "I'm getting very tired of that suggestion. Others have had me ready to marry dashing debutantes and even a movie actress; but I'm married only to the Queen of the Spades."

Culbertson, here for a meeting of the American Contract Bridge League's rules committee, said he hoped to remarry his divorced wife, Josephine, in a few years. "They separated a year ago, but remain 'bridge and business partners.'"

"I'm one of those solitary beasts," he remarked. "I have to be alone. Unfortunately, I can't do as much social mixing as she desires."

MOTORCYCLIST GRAVELY HURT

Paul Crow, Maplewood, in Collision With Auto.

Paul Crow, Maplewood mail carrier, injured yesterday when his motorcycle collided with an automobile at Big Bend road and Oakland avenue, is in serious condition at County Hospital with a skull injury and lacerations on his face and body.

The driver of the car, Dr. Leo P. Geary, a dentist of 1217 Big Bend road, told police he was making a left turn in Big Bend from Oakland when he saw Crow's motorcycle approaching. He said he brought the car to a stop just before the collision occurred. Crow, 22 years old, resides at 3373 Commonwealth avenue.

Stricken in Hotel Lobby, Dies.

Lloyd Seyfried, part-time salesman for a New York company, collapsed in the lobby of the Statler Hotel yesterday afternoon and died shortly afterward in his room. Seyfried, about 58 years old, was identified by papers in his pockets. He had registered Tuesday.

STIX - BAER & FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

LAST DAY OF "CHRISTMAS PARTY" SALE

BOYS' \$3.49 HI-CUT BOOTS



\$2.98

12 inches high. Black or brown; have sewed-on Gro Cord soles—knife pocket and strap at top. Sizes 1 to 6.

SALE OF '3-4 GROWING GIRLS' DISCONTINUED STYLES POLL PARROT & STAR BRAND



Shoes \$1.99

Wide selection of styles including T straps, Monk straps, Oxfords and Ties with low or junior heels. Black, brown or patent leathers. Sizes 3 1/2 to 9—AAA to C in the lot, but not in every style.

\$2.99 TO \$3.99 NOVELTY, ARCH, STYLE WOMEN'S SHOES



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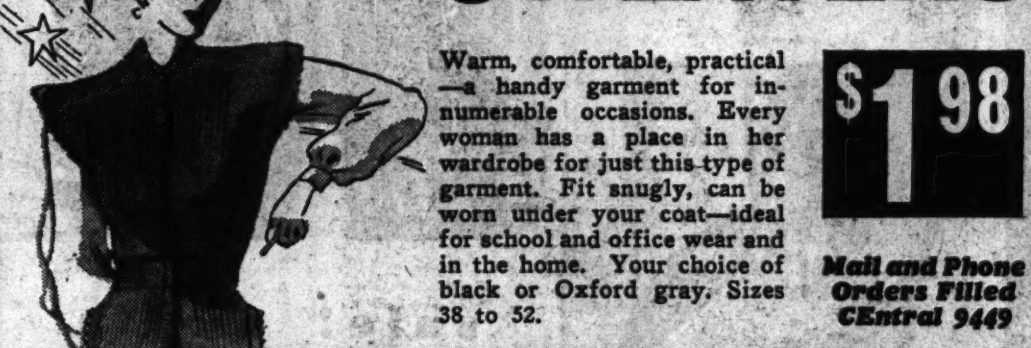
WOMEN'S LEATHER SOLE \$1.39 SLIPPERS

KID D'ORSAYS with kid vamp and leatherette quarter... quilted sock lining. HOSTESS SANDALS of rayon satin; cross-strap style; open toe and shank; gold colored piping. All have hard leather soles and Cuban heels. Sizes 4-8.

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Sold exclusively here in St. Louis. Neatly tailored with reinforced seams. Your choice of tans, black, navy, beige, royal blue, wine, brown, aqua and green. Each slip individually wrapped in cellophane. Sizes 34 to 44.

\$1.29

\$1.98 Rayon Satin Gowns, P.J.'s

Beautiful gowns and P.J.'s of fine quality rayon satin and rayon crepe. Handsome lace trimmed or practical tailored types. All in pastel shades. Regular sizes.

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ONE-SEAM SNUG HUG SLIPS

Rayon taffetas with gorgeous embroidered trims. Sizes 34 to 44. Make very practical Christmas gifts.

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WOMEN'S "FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM" 69c

Gowns; hand embroidered — 69c

\$1 TUCK STITCH PAJAMAS

Manufacturers' close-out—hence the great savings. All are first quality. Beautifully styled. Ski-bottom pants. Tearose only. Regular sizes!

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MEN'S \$1.65 SANFORIZED

SHIRTS

These are the kind of shirts men like—so gift shoppers take full advantage of these exciting savings. Wide array of patterns, plenty of blue. Finely tailored, perfect fitting. All are first quality. Sizes 14 to 17.

88c

"CRANBROOK" PAJAMAS

Our own exclusive brand! Fresh and crisp, just out of their wrappings. Many good-looking fancy patterns. Coat or V-neck slip-on styles, neatly trimmed. Sizes A to D.

\$1.39

MEN'S BLANKET ROBES

Heavy warm Robes of good quality Blanket robing. Styled with large shawl collar, cable cord waist with tasseled ends. Smartly trimmed. Small, medium and large sizes!

\$2.99

\$7.95 TO \$9.95 TRANSPARENT VELVET DRESSES

(Rayon Plie) All of Crush-Resisting Velvet \$6.99

Rich, lustrous velvets that you want for those informal holiday occasions—dresses or tailored afternoon styles with swing or straightline skirts. Flattering V or square necklines as well as high necks. Gleaming rhinestone or metal ornaments, shirring and tucks enhance their smartness. Black, wine and blue. Misses' sizes: 12 to 20, women's sizes, 38 to 44!

\$3.99 TO \$6.98 NEW DRESSES



Black With White Lingerie or Metallic Touches as Well as New Bright Shades

If you seek smart style at a low price, by all means see this "Christmas Party" Sale group. Styles galore for most any daytime occasion. Rayon Alpaca weaves, Matelasses and Acetate crepes in novelty weaves. Highlighting swing or straightline skirts... boleros and one-piece styles. Here's your chance to add one or two new frocks to your wardrobe at an exciting low price. Don't miss them!

MISSSES' AND WOMEN'S SIZES: 12 TO 44 LITTLE WOMEN'S SIZES 18 1/2 TO 24 1/2



\$6.98 GIRLS' SNOW SUITS

Gay colored plaids or solid combinations. Warm, practical suits, fully lined; belted and with slash pockets and knitted cuffs. Ski pants have knitted anklets. Cap to match. Red, navy, green and brown. Sizes 8 to 16 in the group.

\$5.49

\$10.98 GIRLS' COATS

Fine wool fleeces, fur fabrics and other warm materials. Tailored and fur trimmed. Belted, fitted and Princess styles. Fully lined and warmly interlined. Red, blue, green and brown. Sizes 7 to 16 in the lot.

\$6.99

Girls' \$2.99 Dresses! Delicately textured, rayon crepe, spun rayon, etc. 7 to 16 — \$1.69

\$5.98 TOTS' SNOW SUITS

You save plenty on these warm suits, including lined jacket, ski pants and cap to match. Plain and plaid combinations. Navy, brown, green and wine. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

\$4.49

TOTS' WASH ROBES & SUITS

Little girls' Dresses in flared, Princess and straightline styles; prints and solid color combinations. Boys' Suits in button-on styles; 2 to 6 in lot.

\$1.00

\$1 GIRLS' PANTIE SETS

Yoke pantie with built-up slip to match; developed in novelty rayon fabric. 4 to 14.

69c

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Close family

4. A king of Israel

6. Foundation

12. Malt liquor

13. Circle of light

14. Black

15. Grate

17. Troop with cars

18. Noddy

19. Compel to do without

21. Scuttle

22. Facility

23. Drying clothes

24. Agreement

25. Diving duck

26. Before: prefix

27. Light brown

28. Diminish

29. Enveloped by

30. California rockfish

31. Newspaper paragraph

32. Pastor of an Episcopal church

33. Tapering solid

34. Young man

35. Treat

36. Pertaining to the mouth

37. Also

DOWN

5. Fodder pit

11. Nictitate

12. Teutonic goddess of healing

13. Complement of hair

14. Mexican dollar

15. Was a candidate

16. Poet

17. Wings

18. Repair

19. Exclamation

20. Agricultural machine

21. Address

22. Ahead

23. Garment

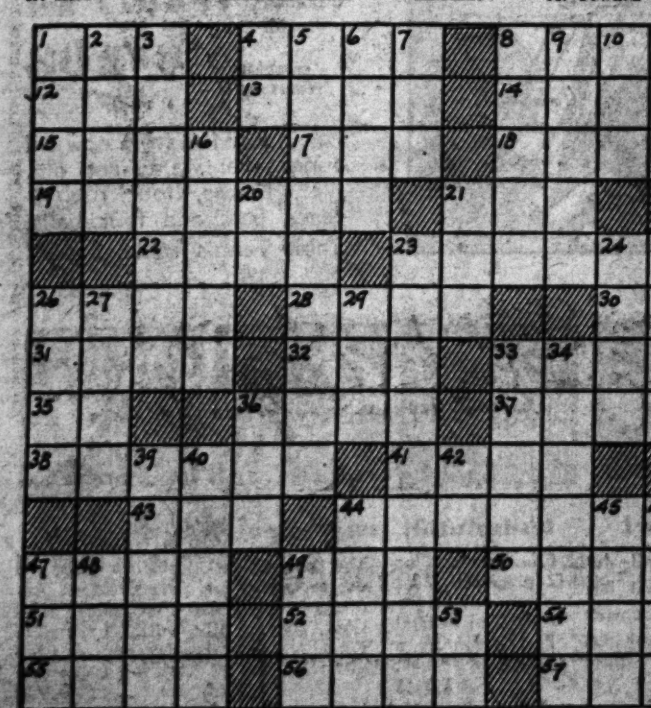
24. Lamb's pen name

25. Lacerated

26. He indebted

27. Strike gently

28. Toward



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MORRO CASTLE HER CONVICTED OF BOMB

George Rogers, Former Operator, Found Guilty Judge of Assault on Super

By the Associated Press.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 2.—George W. Rogers, radio operator of the Morro Castle and suspended Bayonne police was convicted yesterday by

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It's cloth their take

This Manuf. \$35 TWO T rious all woc

PURCHASE NO.1

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for \$30

TWO-TR OVERCO TOPCOA

The Names of these Two Noted Makers are withheld by agreement.

The Great Majority of these Suits (both those with one pants and TWO pants) are Tailored of 12 to 14 ounce Pure Wool Worsteads!

A small deposit any garment Christmas!



**MORRO CASTLE HERO
CONVICTED OF BOMBING**

George Rogers, Former Radio Operator, Found Guilty by Judge of Assault on Superior.

mon Pleas Judge Thomas H. Brown of a charge of assault with intent to kill a superior officer.

kill" Doyle in order to get the lieutenant's job.

ARONBERG'S
GLASSES ON CREDIT
50c DOWN! Frames at \$2.95
ALL FOR ONE LOW PRICE!
1. We Examine Your Eyes
2. Write Your Prescription
3. We Include the Frame
4. We Furnish Lenses

**SPECTACULAR CASH PURCHASE SALE!
2 GREAT MANUFACTURERS' STOCKS!!**

It's a Simple Story but a BIG One! Two large Eastern producers of finer quality clothing decided to close out their entire Fall and Winter 1938-39 stocks at their inventory date of November 30th . . . SPOT CASH and our readiness to take their ENTIRE stocks "Turned the Trick"!

This Manufacturer featured \$30 and \$35 TWO TROUSER SUITS . . . rich, luxurious all wool Topcoats and Overcoats

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\$18⁹⁵

Every Garment in a New Desirable Style!
Every Garment would be an Excellent Value at its original price of 30 to 40 more!

\$14⁹⁵

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OVERCOATS
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SUITS that are styled in a wide variety of smart double breasted models for younger men as well as the new 1938-39 two and three button styles . . . in a wealth of new chalk stripes, pencil stripes and banjo stripes as well as other novelty weaves including the wanted greens and blues.

SUITS that are tailored of more staple worsteds in sizes to fit the extra tall man—the extra short man—the extra big man as well as regulars.

OVERCOATS that include some of the finest woollens the market affords! Soft Fleece! Rugged Tweeds! Heavy Meltons! Fashion Favored Coverts! Etc. in such styles as Military Collar Balmacons—Belted Raglan Sleeve Models—Double Breasted Belted Models—Fly Front Single Breasted Models—Etc.

TOPCOATS that bring to St. Louis a vast array of rich luxurious fleeces and other warmth-without-weight woollens that discriminating men and young men appreciate.

TUXEDOS that give you choice of black or midnight blue unfinished worsteds . . . single and double breasted models.

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New Shipments! New Standards of Value! Smartly styled wool "Prep" Suits in single or double breasted models with sport backs . . . and the patterns include small checks, herringbones, diagonals and other novelty weaves . . . sizes 8 to 22 years at \$9.88.

Ultra Smart! One and two pant Suits of richly patterned wool fabrics including wide and narrow herringbones, overplaid, chalk stripes, diagonals as well as solid shades . . . 12 to 22, \$14.88.



**BOYS' \$9.95 DOUBLE-BREASTED
2-PANT SUITS**

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Some with two pair golf knickers—some one knicker and one long pants—and some in rugby style with one pair golf and one short . . . plenty of the new herringbones, plaids, checks and stripes as well as other novelty weaves . . . sizes 6 to 16 years at \$5.44.

Boys' Corduroy Suits \$3⁸⁸

Boys' corduroy Suits consisting of lined jacket with zipper fronts and knickers with double knee and vent . . . plaid, check and speckled corduroy, 8 to 16, \$3.88.

Boys' Mackinaw Coats \$4⁸⁸

Regular \$6.95 and \$7.95 values . . . double-breasted sport-back models with detachable all-around belts . . . large collars . . . some with zipper book pockets . . . sizes 8 to 18 at \$4.88.

JUVENILE OVERCOATS \$4⁸⁸

Little tots' double-breasted Overcoats in hait and full belted models . . . tailored of good-looking, good-wearing brown, gray and blue novelty weaves . . . sizes 3 to 10 . . . a feature at \$4.88.



**JUVENILE
SNOWSUITS
\$3⁹⁵**

Boys' \$1.59 Knickers — 98c
Youths' \$4 Slack Pants — \$2.88
Boys' Horsehide Zip. Jackets, \$7.45
Boys' Shoplined Leatherette Coats — \$2.69
Boys' Leatherette Ra'ncoats, \$1.95

Boys' \$3.50 Boots \$2⁹⁷

Boys' 13-inch Boots with double leather soles or composition "No Mark" soles . . . sizes 1 to 6 at \$2.97.
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Just 1627 of them—when they're gone THAT'S ALL! Included are Rib Stitched Sweaters with Full Zipper Fronts—Plain Color Brushed Yarn Sweaters—Button Front Coat Sweaters—Novelty Patterned Sweaters—Half Zipper Pullovers—Plain Colors with Contrasting Trim—Fancy Front and Plain Backs . . . Not every kind of style or color in each size but sizes 28 to 36 in the lot at 94c.

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nners Object to Officials for Title Contest

Following notification today of the American Professional League, champions of the game with the Louisville team, the St. Louis Gunners announced they would protest at the men working. The officials named by league headquarters at Cincinnati are John Hogan, Grause and Jim Gevera. In the game with the Louisville team, the St. Louis Gunners played could be named. The Louisville club officials say they do not know the officials named by the league but understand one of them worked a Louisville game. A telegram from the league to the Gunners did not tell where the game would be played.

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PROMOTER SEIZED ON WAY TO WOO LORETTA YOUNG

Self-Styled Fiance of Movie Actress Arrested in New York on Charge of \$100,000 Mail Fraud.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—A promoter's plan to woo the movie star, Loretta Young, was balked last night by a mail fraud charge served on him as he left the liner Queen Mary.

The prisoner, booked as William P. Buckner, 31 years old, of New York, was accused of defrauding Philippine railroad bondholders of \$100,000 by operations that included a chorus-girl lobbying party in Washington.

Buckner said the accusation was a mistake. He was allowed to telephone Miss Young in Hollywood to tell her he had been delayed.

Although Buckner said he was Miss Young's fiance, she was quoted as saying he was just a casual acquaintance.

Airline employees were just picking up Buckner's baggage from the pier last night for a flight to Hollywood when Assistant United States Attorney William P. Maloney and several aids closed in. Going quickly through Buckner's luggage, Maloney grabbed a brief case and exclaimed "This is what we want!"

Buckner was taken to an office in Wall street and questioned along with a man booked as William J. Gillespie, of Brooklyn, who had been taken into custody a few days before.

The arrests resulted from an investigation started last January by the Securities and Exchange Commission when defaulted bonds of the Philippine Railways Co. suddenly jumped from \$11 to \$31 in the wake of a rumor they would be redeemed at \$100 par. They jumped back to \$14 in two days when the Philippine Government denied the report.

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PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The St. Louis Opera Guild, a non-profit organization, has begun rehearsals for "The Pirates of Penzance" which it will present at the Municipal Auditorium late in January. Singers interested in joining the group are invited to come to rehearsals which are held Friday nights at 8 o'clock in a hall at 1457 Chouteau avenue. Kenneth G. Schuller, 5579 Pershing avenue, is musical director.

Dr. Edward A. Steiner of Grinnell College will speak on "Our Endangered Democracy" at 8:30 o'clock tonight as the second speaker in the Y. M. C. A. lecture series at the Downtown Y. M. C. A., 1323 Locust street.

Joseph Paul-Boncour in U. S.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Joseph Paul-Boncour, Premier of France for 40 days in the winter of 1933-34 and a member of several other French governments, arrived in New York yesterday aboard the liner Champlain and left immediately for Washington. His Government crumbled in a parliamentary rebellion against payment of the American war debt and an unbalanced budget.

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6 RUMANIAN STUDENTS \$416,000 VALUATION ON RIVERFRONT BLOCK

Accused of Iron Guard Attempt to Blow Up Cluj Electric Plant Nov. 5.

BUCHAREST, Dec. 2.—The Government announced today the arrest of six student members of the Fascist-patterned Iron Guard, outlawed secret organization, who attempted to blow up the Cluj electric plant. Three bombs shattered windows in the town the night of Nov. 5. Bombs placed at a gasoline depot did not explode.

The six arrested were students at the Cluj University whose rector, F. S. Goanga, was wounded by an assassin Monday. One of the rector's assassins, Franco Antoniu, 23, confessed that the Cluj Iron Guard group drew lots for the job.

Officials said other arrests would be made soon.

A purge was ordered after the Iron Guard chief, Corneliu Zelea Codreanu, and 13 of his followers were shot dead in what the Government said was an attempt to escape prison guards.

STARK PUTS JOHN J. TLAPEK ON SOCIAL SECURITY BOARD

St. Marys Democrat to Serve Out Unexpired Term of Norville W. Brickey, Who Resigned.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 2.—John J. Tlappek (Dem.) of St. Marys, Ste. Genevieve County, was appointed a member of the State Social Security Commission by Gov. Stark today to succeed Norville W. Brickey (Dem.) of Festus, who resigned last Friday. Tlappek will serve out the unexpired portion of Brickey's term, expiring June 30, 1942.

Tlappek, 50 years old, is a retired business man, and formerly was an officer of the Bank of St. Marys. He is a graduate of Christian Brothers College of St. Louis, is married and is the father of seven children.

BARMENT WORKERS TO GIVE \$1,000,000 FOR REFUGEES

Manufacturers of Women's Suits and Coats Vote to Contribute From \$125 to \$500.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Immediate contributions of \$270,000 and an eventual fund of \$1,000,000 for nonsectarian refugee relief have been voted by manufacturers and wholesalers representing producers of 95 per cent of women's coats and suits in this country.

The action was taken yesterday at a meeting of representatives of the coat and suit industry.

Contributions will be based on the amounts paid by the manufacturers for the "consumers' protective labels," issued by the National Coat and Suit Industry Recovery Board. The labels, sewed in finished garments, denote the manufacturers' compliance with the fair trade and labor provisions of the board's charter.

The public was assured that the contributions would not increase the cost of apparel in a resolution which stated that "they shall be paid by the firm personally and shall not be computed as an item of cost."

The sum contributed by each manufacturer will vary from \$125 to \$500, based on production. The membership includes St. Louis.

Cause Industry Litigants.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—American dandies are reacting with indignation to swing canes. The Census Bureau reported today that domestic production of canes, including those for cripples, amounted to only \$91,450 last year.

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PART FOUR

ECLES URGES CARE IN CUTTING FEDERAL SPENDING

Reserve Board Head Also Says Government Should Be Careful About Increase in Tax Rates.

DANGER OF STARTING ANOTHER RECESSION

Tells Bankers Budget Will Balance Itself if Expenditures Increase the National Income.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, a presidential adviser, said last night the Government should beware of reducing the spending program prematurely as it risks a rapid step toward budget balancing, he indicated, might mean another business recession as the one from which the country now is recuperating.

Mr. Eccles, who is reported to be the principal author of the present administration policy of deficit spending, told a New York bankers' meeting:

"An attempt to cut down expenditures, whether private or public, before we have reached a national income reflecting reasonably full employment of our manpower and productive facilities would be a very shortsighted repetition of a mistake which has been made before."

Estimate of Needed Income.

Compared with an estimated national income of about \$65,000,000,000 this year, Eccles said the country needs \$88,000,000,000 to attain normalcy in business and government finance.

Other administration officials already have hinted that the next fiscal year's deficit probably will not be much lower than the present year because increased national defense expenditures may offset reduced relief spending.

The budget, Eccles explained, will balance itself almost automatically, if well-timed Federal expenditures increase the national income, which the higher national income will increase tax receipts without a rise in tax rates.

Increasing national income, instead of cutting expenditures or increasing tax rates, he said, "is the sure way and only way we can achieve the balanced budget which we all wish to achieve."

Dangers to Recovery.

"When deflation has been arrested," he said, "we must adapt policy of sustaining an orderly recovery, avoiding the pitfalls repeatedly experienced as a result of excessive inventory accumulation and excessive extension of consumer credit in relation to net income in such basic industries as automobiles, housing and utilities, and wrong timing of public with private expenditure as in 1936 and the Government's too sharp withdrawal of funds from the spending stream as in 1937."

"We must better understand the effects of unbalanced price conditions, whether resulting from deflated price, wage and hour policies of labor and industry or from causes, such as a failure to maintain agricultural income."

Place of Taxation.

"We must recognize that taxation policy should be closely interwoven with monetary and fiscal policy—that taxation is not a separate matter concerned only with raising revenue, but that the timing and effect of taxation upon the stimulation of private enterprise or upon restraint of a speculative boom threatens to be considered."

"In the past we have applied taxation policy with perverse effects upon the economy, by trying to increase or at least failing to decrease taxes in depression when burden becomes insupportable by reducing taxes in boom when we should retain or increase taxes as a means of restraint."

ONLY FORMALLY ADHERES TO LONDON NAVAL PACT

U. S. Great Britain and France in Agreement to Limit Size of Warships.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Dec. 2.—Italy today joined the fourth adherent to the London naval treaty, joining the United States, Great Britain and France in the agreement to limit the size and armaments of individual warships.

The "instrument of accession" was signed at the Foreign Office by Count Dino Grandi, Italian ambassador, and David Montagu Scott, secretary of the Foreign Office, in a promise to adhere to the pact was one item in the Italian-British accord which went into force Nov. 16.

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Intellectuals in Exile; Foreign Persecutions Enrich U. S. With Some of the World's Finest Minds

American Students No Longer Need Go Abroad; Today's Great Scholars Are Teaching at Colleges Here.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—It used to be "the thing" for American intellectuals to finish their education in Germany, but today a student need not leave the United States to find famous German savants teaching at universities.

The men and women who taught at Heidelberg, Göttingen, Bonn, Berlin, Cologne and Breslau are scattered through the country, from Yale and Harvard to California and Stanford, and they are being joined by teachers from Vienna, Prague, Milan and Rome.

Shortly after Hitler became Chancellor of Germany Jan. 30, 1933, the "Emergency Committee for the Aid of Displaced German Scholars" was formed here. Recently it substituted the word "Foreign" for "German" in its title—in recognition of events in Austria, Czechoslovakia and Italy.

The committee, headed by Dr. Livingston Farrand, president-emeritus of Cornell University and with Prof. Stephen Duggan, formerly of City College of New York, as its secretary, insists it operates only at the behest of American institutions, not for the refugees.

55 Get Permanent Jobs.

In other words, the American University goes to the committee when it needs a certain type of instructor and the committee is not pressing for employment of refugees in place of American teachers. The committee has 3000 applications on file, mostly from scholars still in Germany, but has placed only 55 in permanent posts and an additional 70 in temporary assignments.

Through other agencies as well as the committee, German professors estimated to number 400 are at work in this country, either in industrial research laboratories or in classrooms.

Dr. Albert Einstein, the mathematician, and Thomas Mann, regarded by some literary critics as the greatest living writer, are perhaps the most distinguished of the German émigrés. Einstein works at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, N. J., and Mann has lectured there and elsewhere.

Three who died recently in this country were Ernst Noesner, known as "the greatest woman mathematician," and Eva Fiesel, authority on extinct languages, both of whom taught at Bryn Mawr; and William Stern, originator of the "intelligence quotient," who was at Duke University.

Among the most noted teaching here are:

James Franck, University of Chicago, Nobel Prize winner for work on atoms; Kurt Lewin, Iowa, child psychology expert; Hermann Franke, Stanford, philologist; Helmut Kuhn, North Carolina, philosophy; Paul Tillich, Union Theological Seminary, authority on ethics; Arthur von Hippel, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, cathode rays; Carl Hans Niessner, Pennsylvania, authority on money; Heinrich Brüning, Chancellor of Germany from 1930 to 1932, Harvard, political science; Carl Landauer, California, economist; Ernst Berl, Carnegie Tech, electrochemistry expert; Alfred Manes, Indiana, authority on insurance; Julius Lajo, Howard, anthropologist; Hajo Holborn, Yale, historian; Max Rheinstein, Chicago, comparative law; Otto Seass, Cincinnati, internationally known mathematician; Alfred Salmony, Vassar and New York University, expert on Eastern art; Hans Rademacher, Pennsylvania, decipherer of Babylonian documents; Hans Friedländer, New York University, painting authority; Martin Sommerfeld, Smith, literature; Paul Tedeo, Princeton Institute, discoverer of ancient languages; Joseph Klein, St. John's, mathematics, and Fritz Haeberle, Field Museum, authority on mollusks.

Inventors, Artists, Doctors.

In addition there are artists, inventors, medical and other specialists and scholars who are authorities on less well known fields of study. Germany's loss is an immeasurable gain to the United States, in the reckoning of the National Co-ordinating Committee for German Refugees and the committee to aid foreign scholars.

Bruce Ellisen, magazine editor, estimates the average "investment value" on each of the distinguished refugees from Germany at \$200,000 and suggests that Germany has already gone well beyond paying back its defaulted post war debt to the United States.

The theatrical list is topped by such figures as Max Reinhardt, producer of "The Miracle" who recently staged "The Merry Widow" in Hollywood; Maxene Dietrich in Hollywood; Marlene Dietrich and Lulie Rainer, the moving picture actresses, and Elisabeth Bergner, whose stage career still overshadows her film fame. Miss Rainer is one of a number of former Austrians whose country came under Nazi rule this year. Some of these, of course, may be in the class of "voluntary refugees."

Vicki Baum, the novelist, and Ernest Toller, the poet and playwright, are among writers who are creating their work in America now.

In the field of music, distinguished newcomers include Otto Klemperer, the orchestra conductor; Moritz Rosenthal, the pianist, and such

ROOSEVELT AND GEORGIA AGREE ON PWA FUNDS

Gov. Rivers, After Conference, Says Legislation Has Already Been Prepared.

By the Associated Press.
WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Dec. 2.—President Roosevelt told reporters today it was a month too early to talk about detailed legislative recommendations to the Congress opening Jan. 3.

At a curbside interview in front of a press cottage, he also said he had no idea what he would talk about in his speech before the Carolina Political Union, a non-partisan organization at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, late Monday.

Asked whether he would discuss international affairs, he replied he had given no thought as yet to the address.

He described his meetings here with Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, and William C. Bullitt, American Ambassador to France, as more or less social, with no serious discussions taking place.

All he knew about a call from Gov. E. D. Rivers, who attended the meeting, after the latter makes an address in New York, was what he read in the newspapers, the President said.

Receives Georgia Officials.

Roosevelt reported he and Georgia officials were agreed on plans to enable the State to participate legally in its share of Federal public works funds in the future.

He did not go into details, but Gov. E. D. Rivers, who attended the interview, told reporters enabling legislation was prepared and he expected no difficulty in getting it through. He added it would not be necessary to amend the State Constitution.

Roosevelt had just received Rivers, Lawrence S. Camp, Federal District Attorney who was defeated by Senator Walter F. George in the senatorial primary, and James L. Gills, Democratic State chairman—a visit which he described as purely social.

Asked whether the Governor had assured him Georgia would take steps to obtain its full share of Public Works money, in view of his criticism of the State's failure to pass legislation permitting it to borrow, the President replied they were agreed and the matter would be taken care of all right.

"Our attitude," Gov. Rivers interjected, "will be one of co-operation."

Rail Management Report.

The interview developed that the special Rail Management Labor Committee preparing rehabilitation legislation for the carriers would not be ready to report to the President until it had had at least one more meeting in Washington.

The President stopped for the interview on his way to the swimming pool where, after a swim, he planned to look over a piece of Warm Springs Foundation property for a fish pond.

Late today he was to dedicate the foundation's new \$5-bed hospital and school.

CARDINAL INITIATOR TO ENTER MONASTERY, IS NAZI REPORT

Goebbels' Newspaper Prints Report From Vienna, Where Prelate's Palace Was Stoned.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Dec. 2.—Der Angriff, propaganda newspaper of Paul Joseph Goebbels' newspaper, in Vienna dispatch today asserted that before Christmas Theodore Cardinal Innitzer, Archbishop of Vienna, would exchange his Cardinal's robe for that of a simple monk in some Italian monastery.

(Authoritative ecclesiastical circles in Vatican City were silent on previous reports that Cardinal Innitzer might go to Rome, although they denied he would be replaced as Archbishop of Vienna by Count Konrad von Preysing, Bishop of Berlin. March 25 Cardinal Innitzer joined with other Austrian Catholic leaders in a manifesto welcoming the annexation of Austria by Germany and urging Catholics to vote "yes" in the April 10 plebiscite on the union. Since the Oct. 8 demonstration, however, he has been in disfavor with the Nazis.)

ECUADOR NAMES SUCCESSOR TO PRESIDENT WHO QUIT

Constitutional Assembly Elects Dr. Aurelio Mosquera Narváez to Head Government.

By the Associated Press.
QUITO, Ecuador, Dec. 2.—Dr. Aurelio Mosquera Narváez was elected President of Ecuador today by the constitutional assembly. He succeeds acting President Manuel María Borrero, who resigned yesterday without giving a reason.

BELGIAN PREMIER MAY RESIGN OVER POLICY IN SPAIN

Spaak's Recall of Consul to Barcelona and Promise to Send Agent to Rebels Criticized.

By the Associated Press.
BRUSSELS, Dec. 2.—Belgian newspapers said today that sharp opposition to the foreign and domestic policies of Premier Paul Henri Spaak made his resignation before the end of the day appear inevitable.

Socialist legislators demanded that Spaak, himself a Socialist, resign because he agreed to send a commercial representative to the rebel Spain and recalled the Charge d'Affaires and Consul to the Spanish Government capital, Barcelona.

The Barcelona Government withdrew its Ambassador in protest against the insurgent army. Liberal and Catholic groups here held the Barcelona action to be an intolerable effort to influence Belgian affairs.

The Socialists also fought Spaak's economic policy as "deflationary," and opposed specifically his compulsory unemployment insurance plan.

The Cabinet discussed its course at a meeting this afternoon. Spaak, with a Catholic-Liberal-Socialist coalition, took office May 14.

Spain Recalls Envoy Because Belgium Sends Agent to Rebels.

BARCELONA, Dec. 2.—The Spanish Government recalled its Ambassador to Brussels yesterday because the Belgium Government decided to send a commercial agent to insurgent Spain.

The Ambassador, Marino Ruiz Funes, was said to have left Brussels with his staff en route to Barcelona. The Spanish Government's Embassy in Brussels was placed in charge of its Consul at Antwerp.

Former G. A. R. Leader Dies.

DECATUR, Ill., Dec. 2.—F. B. Kemp, 94 years old, former senior vice-president of the Illinois Department, died yesterday. He had missed only two meetings in 14 years. He was post commander here. He attended the Gettysburg reunion last June.

Nazi Ballot for Sudeten Vote

Sudetendeutsche Ergänzungswahl zum Großdeutschen Reichstag

Wahlzettel

Bezeichne Du Dich zu unserem Führer

Adolf Hitler

dem Befreier des Sudetenlandes, und gibst Du Deine Stimme dem Wahlvorschlag der Nationalsozialistischen Deutschen Arbeiterpartei?

Dieser führt an seiner Spitze folgende Namen auf:

1. Adolf Hitler
2. Konrad Henlein
3. Karl Hermann Frank

Ja

Nein

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

OFFICIAL ballot to be used Sunday for the election in what formerly was Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland. The large circle is for "yes" and the small one "no." The ballot reads: "Sudetendeutsche Ergänzungswahl zum Großdeutschen Reichstag. Ballot, Sudetenland, and do you vote for the list of the National Socialist Labor Party?"

POLES SEEK BIG DEFENSE FUND

Cabinet Proposes to Spend \$240,000,000 in Three Years.

By the Associated Press.
WARSAW, Dec. 2.—The Polish Cabinet prepared an appeal to Parliament today for a special credit of two billion zloty (\$400,000,000) to be used for national defense, transportation developments and economic aid.

The money would be spent in three years starting April 1, 1939, with \$240,000,000 of the total for defense.

POPE EXPECTS TO RESUME FULL ACTIVITIES SUNDAY

Condition Week After Heart Attack Satisfactory; Doctors Keep Close Watch.

By the Associated Press.
VATICAN CITY, Dec. 2.—The condition of Pope Pius today, just a week after he suffered a heart attack, was described by members of his household as satisfactory.

However, his physicians watched closely for any sign of relapse. He expects to resume his full schedule of private and public audiences at the close of his week of spiritual exercises tomorrow.

HITLER BOASTS THAT NAZI YOUTHS ARE NEVER FREE

Tells, in Sudetenland Campaign Speech, How Life Is Controlled From Cradle to the Grave.

By the Associated Press.
REICHENBERG, Germany, Dec. 2.—Chancellor Hitler declared today that "youth never is free again" after entering the Nazi course of training.

In an address preliminary to the Sunday elections in which the Sudetenland will name 30 members of the German Parliament, the Reichsführer told how Nazis are drilled from the cradle to the grave in the Hitler youth, Labor Service, army and party formations.

"We are building on our youth," Hitler said, while 30,000 persons cheered. He said youth had no opportunities to learn anything but National Socialism.

"Now it is up to you to show the whole world by your vote that you, too, believe in the German community," he told the residents of former Czechoslovakia territory.

"In itself such a vote is unnecessary. I already knew the result. But it is necessary as the final dotting of an 'i' in the certificate of birth of the greater German Reich."

He devoted his entire 55-minute talk to internal affairs, but avoided the Jewish issue.

The speech, his first campaign address in the Sudeten area, began with reminders that "20 years have passed since the deepest shadow was cast over our existence" and that "our breakdown then was neither military nor political—it was a breakdown of society."

He was introduced by Konrad Henlein, Sudeten leader who played a major part in affairs leading to the German annexation of Sudetenland.

"The State can be strong only if it is possible to fill all citizens with one idea and make them carriers of that idea," Hitler said.

"A laughable mixture of parties could not save Germany. Marxist parties had no desire to win the intelligentsia, for they had Jews as their leaders. Nor could the bourgeois parties win the workers."

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JOSEPH FULTZ.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Missouri's "Sop to the New Deal."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE way of the transgressor is hard, particularly after an election and especially for those guilty of betrayal of confidence. This was fully demonstrated in the sweeping victory of the Republican party at the polls in November, an emphatic protest against the continuation of an arrogant, tyrannical dictatorship misbranded the New Deal. On that day the Republican party, supposed to be dead, shook off the coma in which it had lain for six long years, ripped open the bag of plunder pilfered by the Democratic party and restored the precious jewels to their former owners.

Utopian pension measures and spending rackets were snuffed under, signifying that the people were fed up on this kind of flim-flam. The open sesame of the President's endorsement of a candidate had lost its charm.

There was one state, however, that ran true to form and was a consoling sop to the New Deal, and that was poor old Missouri, famous for her Osage and hillbillies. W. C. KENNET.

Not a Chinaman's Chance.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE controversy over the film, "The Birth of a Baby," is very interesting. Your efforts to have the film presented are thoroughly admirable, of course, although, deep down in your heart, you must know that you haven't a Chinaman's chance!

The opposition to this educational picture fits in nicely with the hullabaloo created periodically by the purchase of art objects by our Museum, and with the heated opposition to fountain statues not decked out in elaborate trappings of a Velled Prophet or a circus pony!

St. Louis has been referred to as a "large small-town." And who can say "nay" when it so frequently manifests the provincialism, narrow-mindedness and prudery of Miss Stree U. S. A. Why not start a campaign, Mr. Editor, for changing the name of St. Louis to one more descriptive? How about "Hillbillyville" or "Sleepy Hollow"? BETTY BOOP.

A Little Pinch.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WITH respect to James C. Linn's plea for a minority group, I think it is time for the Negro to wake up and take advantage of the opportunities afforded him in this great democracy of St. Louis.

Collectively, \$100,000 could be raised by donations to establish an enterprise where many Negroes could find employment. How much money do persons contribute annually to churches and various organizations controlled by Negroes? But not one of these seems inclined to make a liberal donation to establish a workshop where groups of colored citizens could work and learn to be financially independent.

Where is your energetic, productive and honest inclined Negro? Just a little pinch might arouse him so he would realize he, too, should give some thought to the under-privileged. LACY HARDIMAN.

Variation on an Old Theme.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

HERE seems to be a great popular demand in St. Louis for natural gas at rates low enough to permit its use in the place of coal. At first glance, one asks, Why not? It is available, and it would give us a cleaner and healthier city, with no coal dust and no ashes.

However, the question arises as to whether or not we can afford it. We have in St. Louis over 300 retail coal operators using trucks, automobiles, tools and machines most of them occupying extensive yards and some of them using quite a bit of office space. Each one employs from 10 to more than 100 workers. There are also more than 100 stock concerns operating here, and there are the ash-haulers, the railroads and the coal mines across the river, from which we get quite a bit of business.

The city would lose considerable revenue in taxes, licenses and permits and most of the dislocated workers would have to go on the relief rolls.

Can we afford it? No, not while we are operating under the profit system. A. ROTHENBERGER.

Bartending Is Inmate.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

CONGRESSMAN C. ARTHUR ANDERSON says that he will introduce an amendment to the Wagner Act to prevent the racketeering in labor unions, and gives as his reason for so doing the conditions in Local No. 51 of the Bartenders Union.

All union people in St. Louis regret such an incident as has happened in Local No. 51. But as one of the voters from Mr. Anderson's district, I would like to call his attention to the fact that the National Labor Relations Act covers only industries affecting interstate commerce.

It seems to me that a man capable of being a Representative in Congress should be able readily to ascertain the fact that bartenders are not engaged in interstate commerce.

NORMAN SMITH,
International Representative, United Automobile Workers of America.

HOWARD SIDENER'S SUCCESSOR.

A grim parade of ghosts drove Howard Sidener from the office of Circuit Attorney in 1928—the ghost of the Pullman conductor who was killed by Lem Motlow in a drunken frenzy; the ghost of the bellboy wantonly killed by William Rutherford because the bellboy "refused to get him a woman"; the ghosts of a score of other men who were murdered. Motlow was acquitted. Rutherford escaped with a \$500 fine, with the consent of the Circuit Attorney and without trial. Many other crimes went unrequited.

An aroused citizenry went to the polls and elected Franklin Miller, whose record as a lawyer and as Circuit Judge gave promise that he would be a flaming sword in the public interest. That promise has failed. Mr. Miller's record in the powerful office he holds is one of negation, of stupid errors, of carelessness, negligence and, in general, of failure to live up to the expectations of 1928.

We said the other day that St. Louis needs a Dewey. Perhaps, since Deweys are rare, the statement should be amended to read that St. Louis needs a fair prosecutor with stomach for his job. Such a prosecutor, for example, would have protected Lee Baker, his star witness in the Isadore Londe bombing case, instead of leaving him unguarded on a Southeast Missouri farm, where he became the easy prey of two hoodlums, who shot him and left him for dead. Such a prosecutor would have heeded the warning of Superintendent Grogan against sending Charles Lane, a sane man, to the insane asylum where facilities are lacking for the safe custody of prisoners. Lane, the Circuit Attorney's star witness in the brutal murder of Raymond Coyle, made good his open boast that he would escape.

These are recent instances of the Circuit Attorney's errors. The record teams with them. In the collapse of the Cytron Mortgage Co., in 1929, investors lost about \$2,000,000. A blunder by the Circuit Attorney's office put an end, in November, 1936, to the long pending and often delayed prosecution of Stanley Cytron, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses. The Supreme Court ruled that, because Miller's office waited nearly four months too long in filing a new information, the statute of limitations became operative and further prosecution was barred.

It is the duty of the Circuit Attorney to advise with the grand jury. Although grand juries may act on their own initiative, their performance is usually based upon the direction given their work by the grand jury. In the past few years has been, to say the least, innocuous. The record of one or more of them has been putrid. And this during a period when conditions in St. Louis were—and increasingly are—crying for grand jury inquiry.

Thousands of felonies were committed in St. Louis in the 1934, 1935 and 1936 elections, but not a single election crook has gone to prison. Not that the Circuit Attorney did not go through the motions. He punctiliously performed his superficial duties, but nothing much happened. And, according to the evidence just unearthed by the Board of Election Commissioners, the election thieves were just about as busy as ever in the last election.

In one instance, where the Circuit Attorney was guilty of wilful neglect of his duty, he was presented by the Post-Dispatch with evidence on primary day that a man in a certain polling place was voting repeatedly. Instead of dispatching one of his investigative forces to the scene without delay, he asked the Post-Dispatch to go out and gather additional evidence for him. When this newspaper, having handed him a case on a silver platter, declined to act as the Circuit Attorney's private detective agency, the matter went by default until a grand jury, acting on its own initiative, indicted the man.

One of the celebrated events in Miller's career, of course, is the time when, in the midst of a grand jury investigation of the worst election frauds disclosed since the days of Butler's Indians, the Circuit Attorney packed his bags and went fishing, leaving this vital matter to his assistants. It is one of the many occasions when Miller has shown a lack of interest in the post he holds.

St. Louis would like to have a Dewey, but in default of a Dewey, it would take any fair lawyer who could be depended upon for a careful and vigorous conduct of the Circuit Attorney's office.

Gov. Stark, who enlisted himself in the war on crime in Missouri with a stirring statement published the other day, can make a concrete contribution by filing ouster proceedings against Franklin Miller, in the Supreme Court of Missouri, under the sweeping authority of the Wyome decision.

AN ASSIGNMENT FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

The annual report of the Missouri State Labor Commissioner, Mrs. Mary Edna Cruzen, recommends the enactment of a State wage-hour law to supplement the Federal act recently placed in effect over industry in interstate commerce.

Making the point that the Federal law leaves workers in intrastate industry and services without protection, the report reminds Missourians that the nearest approach to legislation regulating minimum wages and maximum hours in their State is a nine-hour statute applying only to women and then only to such members of the sex as work in communities of 3000 or more population.

The condition to which Mrs. Cruzen calls attention should be corrected at the forthcoming legislative session at Jefferson City. The Post-Dispatch has made this same point on several occasions, including the day the Federal wage-hour law became effective.

Here is the situation now: The Missouri worker whose employment affects interstate commerce is brought under the Federal law because Congress has the authority under the Constitution to regulate commerce between the states. He enjoys statutory protection against long hours and starvation wages. His fellow-worker, in an industry or a service business such as a laundry or a hotel, which does not come under interstate commerce, has no such protection. If this second worker is outside organized labor, that is, has no legal guaranty of collective bargaining, he is virtually at the mercy of his employer.

We cited a case in point recently. The driver of a freight transport truck which runs from St. Louis to Chicago is brought under the Federal law when he crosses from Missouri into Illinois. The waiter in a restaurant in Central Illinois at which the chauffeur stops for lunch is not protected by the Federal law, because the serving of meals is a local business. Yet the waiter may need the law's protection more than the truck driver. Obviously, the present discrimination is unfair and unreasonable.

Another reason for prompt enactment of a sup-

plementary State law is the urgency for eliminating the so-called borderline case. Some businesses are in an in-between zone, with the result that their operators have been in doubt as to whether they are under the Federal law.

Some member of the new Legislature can distinguish himself by drafting wage-hour legislation in the month before the session opens, so that no time need be lost once the Legislature has convened.

IT SAT AND SAT AND SAT.

The September grand jury, under the guidance of Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller, has sat and sat and sat. And now it rises to disband. Great and pressing matters have occurred in this community while the grand jury was sitting, and this is how it disposed of them, as detailed in its final report:

Like a long line of grand juries before it, the September term body made the profound observation that a new location should be found for the House of Detention.

At the City Hall, "we saw many painters at work"—and what fun it is to watch painters sloshing their brushes on the walls! The jury by careful calculation found that "a large part of the interior had been re-decorated." It looked at the plumbing and found it obsolete.

Continuing its researches into plumbing at the Municipal Courts building, it found that to be old, too. Crossing over to the City Jail, the jury found everything just dandy—"The cells were clean and sanitary—the personnel efficient."

In a clarion call for action, the jury demanded a ventilator for the kitchen of Koch Hospital's south wing.

There were dutiful visits to the City Hospital, Police Headquarters and Bellefontaine Farms. At the last place, a bread-slicing machine is the crying need of the hour.

And so on.

In conclusion, the grand jury is impressed with the fairness of the Circuit Attorney and his assistants and their devotion to duty.

Great things have happened while this jury was in session—assassination, public scandal, a murderous attack upon a State witness—and the city gets a report on plumbing.

END OF THE VASHON DISPUTE.

Justice has at last triumphed in the two-year controversy over the site of the new Waring School for Negroes. The objectionable location on a corner of the Vashon High School grounds has been abandoned. A new site, extending from Compton to Leonard, near enough to make the new school part of a Negro student center, yet so removed that it eliminates crowding, has been chosen. All who joined in working out this solution are to be congratulated, particularly those patient, but persistent members of the local Negro community who stood up for their race's educational rights and welfare.

HAMBURGER—HEAR! HEAR!

When historians review the fourth decade of this whirling century and they come to the question, "Who saved the British Empire?" what will the answer be? Stanley Baldwin will possibly poll a sizable vote. Neville Chamberlain will doubtless get a nod. If there's a Gibbon in that future crowd, the romantic Edward's knightly abedation will be sumptuously staged in the golden tapestries of royal metaphor, and for the lady of that palpitant hour a rich, sauntering carpet will be laid. If among the annualists there be an heir to Macaulay's mantle, the reader will have a week-end at Cliveden and will listen, in a medley of emotions, to the tescup patter of Nancy and Muriel and their attentive foreign courtiers, while the innets cease to sing and the very stones of England are all but moved to rise and mutiny.

But there will be a realist in the learned company, a cosmopolitan, say, with Guedalla's imagination and Chesterfield's intellectual integrity, who, breaking away from the traditional, will assert, and prove, that the American hamburger retrieved the English from the oblivion for which they were dyspeptically headed.

That illustrious artist, that incomparable French chef, Emile Aymos, has been telling things to the British. He has told them about our hamburger, what a joyous incantation it is. Taking a cue from his experience in this country, he has urged the English to establish a chair in gastronomy at Oxford or Cambridge for research in cuisine, and the training of cooks. To what purpose? That England may be redeemed from the blasphemy of mutton pie.

With hamburger as the English national dish, and the hot dog supplanting the superannuated lion, Britons, says M. Aymos, never will be slaves.

THAT BOOKIE FUND.

St. Louis bookies are raising a fund of \$100,000 for the privilege of breaking the law. A lot of us thought they had already bought and paid for it.

THE MONOPOLY PROBE GETS UNDER WAY.

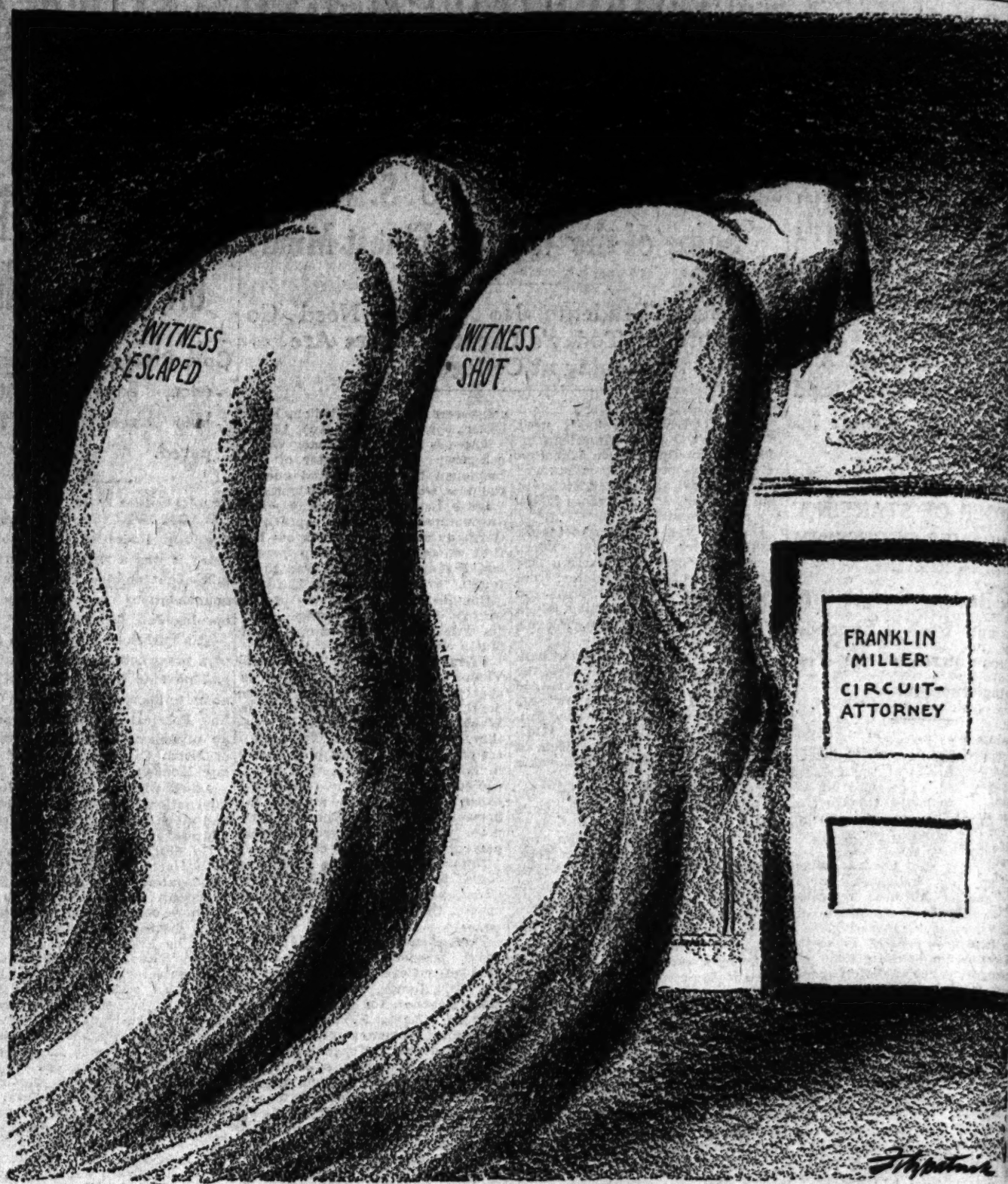
The whole nation, through the medium of the newspaper, went to school yesterday to Dr. Isador Lubin of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, formerly of the University of Missouri. The lesson for the day was the cost of the depression. The occasion was the opening of long-awaited inquiry into monopoly conditions by the National Economic Committee.

Dr. Lubin lost no time in getting down to concrete figures. The depression has penalized us to a cumulative total of 112 billion dollars, or approximately \$1000 for each man, woman and child in the country. Wage and salary earners bore the brunt of the loss, for a total of 119 billions.

This is the penalty imposed on the American people for failing to keep their economic system in good functioning order. It is the purpose of the 13 members of the National Economic Committee, composed of members of Congress and ranking members of various Government departments, to find why our productive and distributive machinery stripped a gear in 1929 and has failed ever yet to be brought into good working order. The object is to recondition the machine and prevent future breakdowns.

If carried out on a comprehensive basis, the study will not stop at price-fixing as such—important as that is—but will go also into the related problems of tariff subsidies, credit manipulation, patent laws and discriminatory freight rates.

To yield results, the study will need to be both objective and thorough. Thus conducted, it will have great potentialities for enlightening the American public and eliminating the bottlenecks which keep us from having a balanced economy.



THE GRIM PARADE.

Latin America and the War in Spain

Ties of Southern nations with Spanish motherland are so close that outcome of civil war is sure to have wide effect on their policies, writer says; Italo-German trade and propaganda drive finds entering wedge in sympathy of many Latin leaders with Franco cause; Fascist victory would be a blow to liberal ideas in this hemisphere.

From "The Coming Struggle for Latin America," by Carleton Beals; J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia, Publisher.

PEACE or war in the Western Hemisphere to a great extent is being decided on the battlefields of Spain—and the answer is more likely war than peace. Gen. Franco's promise of success in the Spanish struggle has already helped to consolidate the existing Black League (Fascism) in Latin America. It has opened the doors of the continent more than ever to the already very successful drive of the German-Italian-Japanese combination for the markets, political resources and control of that area.

The Good Neighbor policy in Latin America became nearly an empty shell when our Government, under the guise of false neutrality, allied itself, in effect, with Italy and Germany, in creating a policy that has penalized the popularly elected Government in Spain and aided the Franco rebels.

In doing this, we have greatly abetted the Fascist invasion of Latin America. Spain has been the first big trench in the battle for our own continent. Spain, in its own right, quite apart from its Nazi-Fascist backers, has great influence on Hispanic America. So has Portugal on Brazil. Those mother countries have far greater cultural importance for New World lands than England for us.

Bonds with the Old World are also reinforced by large numbers of Spanish and Portuguese immigrants, who exert considerable and constant influence. The promise of Franco victory in Spain has already promoted dictatorial reaction in Hispanic America, just as the submission of Portugal to Nazi influence already has had its evil effects on Brazil. Our own policy toward the Spanish struggle has definitely aided the Italian and German drive to the south.

In New York the Spanish colony is made up largely of poor people; they have been heart and soul with the Spanish Government. They have starved in order to send funds and hospital supplies back home to aid in the fight. But in the southern lands, the Spanish colonies are dominated by wealthy and reactionary members. Spanish and Portuguese immigrants have found the road to material success much easier than in the United States. These influential immigrants have used their large economic power to swing official support, already very disposed, more decidedly to Franco. Those Spaniards who felt otherwise have been terrorized into silence.

Nowhere did Franco receive more sympathy than from the dictators to the south of us, for mostly those governments are semi-feudal tyrannies based on military force, very similar to that which Franco strives to establish on the peninsula.

Nor has Franco disdained to cultivate this rich field further, for it has given him tangible aid. Numerous special agents have been sent out. Every German and Italian agent of the many that flood Latin America has been a spy, informer and assistant of Franco and his cause.

Italy's aid to Franco and the growing success of the Nazi-Fascist cause in Spain—contrasted to the supineness of the so-called democratic countries, England and France, their abject surrender to the fake

Crime in St. Louis

From the Tulsa Tribune.

ECHOES of the notorious Eggar gang of St. Louis reverberate in the press. One of the youngest and one of the toughest that gang is being tried in St. Louis. Its complicity in a bombing case, outrage of labor racketeering. The trial of Isadore Londe, which was to have begun Monday of last week, has been delayed by the attempted murder of the State's principal witness. The witness was being taken, for safety, in the country; the case known to only four persons in the law enforcement department. There was a leak. Leaks have a way of happening, not only in St. Louis but in Tulsa.

This Isadore Londe who is being tried for a bombing which could have killed persons has a police record that goes back to 1919. He was arrested 53 times in St. Louis and 10 times in Tulsa. He was in the Detroit in 1924 and sentenced to 10 to 15 years; he was sent to Marquette; transferred to Jackson, and paroled upon solicitation of "substantial" citizens of St. Louis. He is a vicious drinker; a bad man and was advanced \$50,000 to secure the parole. The politico-underworld tie-up screams every turn in the Londe trial.

So do men with criminal records record the streets. The law finds no loopholes to hold them, but many loopholes to release them.

Public officials who connive with the underworld are elected and re-elected. "Good" citizens grumbling and going to golf greens instead of to the polls. Good men can get paroles; while harmless law offenders often languish in jail.

It's a vicious circle; a bad man and woman will not run for office because they know they cannot count upon the support of their own kind when it is needed. The underworld elects its own. The channels open to their ears; elects them. Under those circumstances there is no protection. And every lawman has its allance.

The Londe trial has focused national attention on St. Louis and Missouri. Gov. Stark has declared war upon the gangster and criminals in the State, and has issued orders to his Attorney-General and highway police to "use every power at the command to drive organized crime out of our State." Driven out of Missouri, they will go to states where law enforcement is lax. Keep them out of Oklahoma.

"St. Louis needs a Dewey," says the Post-Dispatch. But even a Dewey must have the support of good citizens—efficiently indignant and disgusted with the flouting of the law by underworld characters to march on the City Hall and into the city fathers just how much they'll suffer, and how much they will not!

MR. HOWARD'S PROSE.

From the Johns News-Herald.

ONE of the editorial writers of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch was up enough to watch the sun rise the other day and was immediately stirred to a rhapsody in poetic prose ("Daybreak in November," Tuesday). Like as not it was Howard, who used to live here. Like him, which means that it bears the touch of genius. There never has been more skillful juggler of words in this city and that includes Mark Twain, Eugene O'Neill and all the other stars. They may have touched more deeply the hidden springs of human emotion, but none of them has more expert knowledge of their own words.

TIP FOR TOURISTS.

From the Houston (Tex.) Post.

UNTIL the disease of totalitarianism runs its course, vacationing Americans may employ their time and their money very profitably by acquainting themselves with the commercial, industrial and cultural accomplishments of their own part of the world.

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THOUGH one can easily be taken in discussing the crisis at this distance, it is plain enough that at least in plain enough there must be a major crisis there must be a major crisis. The depression, which has been acquired great authority to unite the people in a common patriotic effort would probably be the result of the parliamentary system. To understand how this has come about, we must go back a long way, at least as far back as the period of the great depression, which lasted from the summer of 1929 to the late winter of 1931. That time and during that period France was the most serious of the great Powers was least affected by the depression. The reason for this was that France had a strong and sound financial position. The main reason was that France had the benefit of the depreciation of the currency under the new regime. As compared with her neighbors and competitors, the burden of debt was low, and the costs of production highly stable.

But after Great Britain let the gold standard, and carried with it the whole sterling bloc, and the United States, as well, the French position was radical. The depression, which had been severe in France, became even more so. The wise course would have been to devalue the French currency and the pound and the dollar. An present French Minister of Finance strongly advocated just this for years. M. Paul Reynaud, however, was unable to persuade the French conservatives to follow his advice, though a conservative himself, was a voice crying in the wilderness.

So from 1929 to the spring of 1932 France was condemned to a long and painful depression. The depression created the intense discontent which led to the rise of the one hand of Fascist leagues and the other to the formation of the Popular Front, embracing Communists, Socialists and the middle class party, mislabeled Radical Socialist, to the present Prime Minister, Blum, belongs.

In an atmosphere of agitation, of revolutionary and of the elections of 1936, a coalition government, presided by M. Leon Blum, a very modern Socialist, took office. The Government hesitated for months before applying the remedy which had worked in Britain, America, in Scandinavia, in Japan and throughout the sterling bloc.

It put off a realignment of French franc with the other currencies of the world, and sought to cure the depression by applying in an intensified form the policy of the New Deal, which had already failed in the United States. In effect, it applied the policy of the New Deal, which had already failed in the United States. In effect, it applied the policy of the New Deal, which had already failed in the United States.

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Pictures of the leader and some of his followers

LABOR PROTESTS AGAINST DALADIER

Pictures of the French Premier and his Labor opponent

Also the Following Interesting Features:

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS OF AVIATION...from the Wright Brothers to the super-Clipper

PAN-AMERICAN CONFERENCE AT LIMA, PERU...the place and the delegates

THE LATEST IN KINDERGARTENS...a nursery at a Russian factory

"THE MIKADO"...A SWING VERSION...Negro WPA Theater production in South Chicago

CALIFORNIA FOREST FIRE...exclusive pictures of the blaze and aftermath in San Bernardino and Santa Monica mountains

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BAPTISTE, GEORGE—Thurs., Dec. 2, 1938, 5:15 p. m., beloved husband of Anna, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., Dec. 3, 2 p. m. Interment Valley Cemetery.

BERTHOLD, JOHN G.—Entered Wed., Nov. 30, 1938, 11:45 a. m. husband of Henriette Berthold (nee Doherty), dear father of Harold J. and Marjorie Berthold and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, cousin, in his 68th year.

Funeral Sat., Dec. 3, 2 p. m. Ropy's Chapel, Kirkwood Interment Cemetery, Fond, Mo. Deceased member of the Kirkwood Lodge, A. F. and A. M.; Maywood, I. O. O. F.; United Nations, and Union Farmers' Club, service.

BOHLE, HENRY W.—4514 A. Dec. 2, 1938, 6:30 a. m., beloved of Anna Bohle (nee Gelsner), dear father of Dr. Henry F. and Arthur R., father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law.

Funeral from Leiden Chapel, Louis, Mo., Dec. 3, 2 p. m. Interment at Deacon Lodge No. 1 and A. M.

BOOKER, CATHERINE (nee Ullrich) Dec. 1, 1938, widow of the late C. Booker, dear mother of Edgar, L. L., Elmer R. and Mrs. Eunice M. Interment at Greenville, Ill., Dec. 4, 2 p. m.

BOYLES, LYDIA—Thurs., Dec. 2, 1938, 6:30 a. m., beloved of Frances Hayes, Gladys, Tom and Roy, dear grandmother of Mrs. H. H. Hayes and our dear grandmother.

Funeral from the Alexander, 5170 Delmar, Sat. Dec. 3, 2 p. m. Interment at Oak Grove Cemetery.

BRADY, JOSEPH WILEY—At 2:30 p. m. Dec. 2, 1938, beloved husband of Mary M. Brady, dear father of Edna M. Dickinson, Mrs. Hannah Gail and Walter Brady, dear brother of A. M. A. and J. Brady, and M. A. Brady.

The body will lie in state at the Funeral Home, Granite City, Mo., Sat. Dec. 3, then taken to the Church, where services will be 2:30 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

BRECK, DANIEL—Thurs., Dec. 2, 1938, 6:30 a. m., beloved of Edward C. Breck, Lettie Ramsey and the late Eliza B. Breck, dear father of Mrs. E. C. Breck, 723 N. St. Louis, Mo. Interment Bell Cemetery.

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Where else can you borrow \$25 for 30 days with a total cost of sixty-three cents? We feature quick, confidential auto loans. Conveniently located on the ground floor, free parking on our lot next door. Highest appraisals.

CAR DOES NOT HAVE TO BE FULLY PAID FOR

1931 MODELS — \$100 CASH LOAN — \$4.41 PER MONTH

1932 MODELS — \$125 CASH LOAN — \$5.11 PER MONTH

1933 MODELS — \$150 CASH LOAN — \$5.81 PER MONTH

1934 MODELS — \$175 CASH LOAN — \$6.51 PER MONTH

1935 MODELS — \$200 CASH LOAN — \$7.21 PER MONTH

1936 OR LATER — \$300 CASH LOAN — \$10.24 PER MONTH

NO DEPOSITIONS. THE ABOVE PAYMENTS INCLUDE INTEREST

on the service. Mortgage refinancing, second and third mortgage loans made 30 months to repay. Before you borrow, see Mr. McNair, auto loan manager.

LOANS ALSO MADE FOR FURNITURE, CO-MAKER SIGNATURE, "JUST BRING YOUR CAR AND TITLE"

Royal Loan Co. A ST. LOUIS INSTITUTION

1400 Olive St. CH. 2618 Free Parking Space Next Door

OPEN DAILY AND SATURDAY UNTIL 5 P. M. OPEN EVERY MONDAY EVENING UNTIL 8 P. M.

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2 1/2% ON UNPAID BALANCE

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A new low cost auto loan plan combined with the lowest monthly repayment plan in the city.

Borrow \$50 on Any 1930 Car—Repay \$2.33 Monthly

Borrow \$100 on Any 1931 Car—Repay \$4.67 Monthly

Borrow \$150 on Any 1932 Car—Repay \$6.99 Monthly

Borrow \$200 on Any 1933 Car—Repay \$9.33 Monthly

Borrow \$250 on Any 1934 Car—Repay \$11.67 Monthly

Borrow \$300 on Any 1935 Car—Repay \$14.00 Monthly

Borrow \$350 on Any 1936 Car—Repay \$16.33 Monthly

Do You Need \$25? Same Easy Payments

Costs Only 10 Cents 30 Days No Mortgage Necessary

Just Your Signature

State Supervised. Rate Regulated by Small Loans Law

Applications for Loans Over \$300 Taken by Welfare Finance Co.

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and 2nd MORTGAGE AUTO LOANS \$5 to \$500 IN 10 MINUTES

CAR TOO OLD LOAN TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL

FIRST MORTGAGE TOO LARGE LOAN REFUSED

NO DEPOSIT OF CREDIT

Payments Start Feb., 1939

Here's How You Repay:

\$10 Loan Repay \$25 Weekly

\$25 Loan Repay \$5 Weekly

\$50 Loan Repay \$10 Weekly

\$75 Loan Repay \$15 Weekly

\$100 Loan Repay \$20 Weekly

\$125 Loan Repay \$25 Weekly

\$150 Loan Repay \$30 Weekly

\$175 Loan Repay \$35 Weekly

\$200 Loan Repay \$40 Weekly

\$225 Loan Repay \$45 Weekly

\$250 Loan Repay \$50 Weekly

\$275 Loan Repay \$55 Weekly

\$300 Loan Repay \$60 Weekly

\$325 Loan Repay \$65 Weekly

\$350 Loan Repay \$70 Weekly

\$375 Loan Repay \$75 Weekly

\$400 Loan Repay \$80 Weekly

\$425 Loan Repay \$85 Weekly

\$450 Loan Repay \$90 Weekly

\$475 Loan Repay \$95 Weekly

\$500 Loan Repay \$100 Weekly

\$525 Loan Repay \$105 Weekly

\$550 Loan Repay \$110 Weekly

\$575 Loan Repay \$115 Weekly

\$600 Loan Repay \$120 Weekly

\$625 Loan Repay \$125 Weekly

\$650 Loan Repay \$130 Weekly

\$675 Loan Repay \$135 Weekly

\$700 Loan Repay \$140 Weekly

\$725 Loan Repay \$145 Weekly

\$750 Loan Repay \$150 Weekly

\$775 Loan Repay \$155 Weekly

\$800 Loan Repay \$160 Weekly

\$825 Loan Repay \$165 Weekly

\$850 Loan Repay \$170 Weekly

\$875 Loan Repay \$175 Weekly

\$900 Loan Repay \$180 Weekly

\$925 Loan Repay \$185 Weekly

\$950 Loan Repay \$190 Weekly

\$975 Loan Repay \$195 Weekly

\$1000 Loan Repay \$200 Weekly

\$1025 Loan Repay \$205 Weekly

\$1050 Loan Repay \$210 Weekly

\$1075 Loan Repay \$215 Weekly

\$1100 Loan Repay \$220 Weekly

\$1125 Loan Repay \$225 Weekly

\$1150 Loan Repay \$230 Weekly

\$1175 Loan Repay \$235 Weekly

\$1200 Loan Repay \$240 Weekly

\$1225 Loan Repay \$245 Weekly

\$1250 Loan Repay \$250 Weekly

\$1275 Loan Repay \$255 Weekly

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\$1500 Loan Repay \$300 Weekly

\$1525 Loan Repay \$305 Weekly

\$1550 Loan Repay \$310 Weekly

\$1575 Loan Repay \$315 Weekly

\$1600 Loan Repay \$320 Weekly

\$1625 Loan Repay \$325 Weekly

\$1650 Loan Repay \$330 Weekly

\$1675 Loan Repay \$335 Weekly

\$1700 Loan Repay \$340 Weekly

\$1725 Loan Repay \$345 Weekly

\$1750 Loan Repay \$350 Weekly

\$1775 Loan Repay \$355 Weekly

\$1800 Loan Repay \$360 Weekly

\$1825 Loan Repay \$365 Weekly

\$1850 Loan Repay \$370 Weekly

\$1875 Loan Repay \$375 Weekly

\$1900 Loan Repay \$380 Weekly

\$1925 Loan Repay \$385 Weekly

\$1950 Loan Repay \$390 Weekly

\$1975 Loan Repay \$395 Weekly

\$2000 Loan Repay \$400 Weekly

\$2025 Loan Repay \$405 Weekly

\$2050 Loan Repay \$410 Weekly

\$2075 Loan Repay \$415 Weekly

\$2100 Loan Repay \$420 Weekly

\$2125 Loan Repay \$425 Weekly

\$2150 Loan Repay \$430 Weekly

\$2175 Loan Repay \$435 Weekly

\$2200 Loan Repay \$440 Weekly

\$2225 Loan Repay \$445 Weekly

\$2250 Loan Repay \$450 Weekly

\$2275 Loan Repay \$455 Weekly

\$2300 Loan Repay \$460 Weekly

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\$2900 Loan Repay \$580 Weekly

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\$2950 Loan Repay \$590 Weekly

\$2975 Loan Repay \$595 Weekly

\$3000 Loan Repay \$600 Weekly

\$3025 Loan Repay \$605 Weekly

\$3050 Loan Repay \$610 Weekly

\$3075 Loan Repay \$615 Weekly

\$3100 Loan Repay \$620 Weekly

\$3125 Loan Repay \$625 Weekly

\$3150 Loan Repay \$630 Weekly

\$3175 Loan Repay \$635 Weekly

\$3200 Loan Repay \$640 Weekly

\$3225 Loan Repay \$645 Weekly

\$3250 Loan Repay \$650 Weekly

\$3275 Loan Repay \$655 Weekly

\$3300 Loan Repay \$660 Weekly

DOWNWARD STOCK TREND IN CONTINUED LIGHT TRADE

Some Specialties Make Modest Gains but Pivotal Issues Are Losers Although They Retrace Part of Lost Ground.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Leading stocks took the lower road in today's market. While a few specialties managed to make modest advances, pivotal steels, motors and other industrials backed up fractions to more than two points. A little buying support in the final hour cut many extreme losses.

Analysts derived comfort from the lightness of the selling turn-over. Transfers were about 800,000 shares. A cloudy foreign picture, combined with continuance of year-end adjustments of speculative and investment accounts for income tax purposes, tended to sap rallying vigor, brokers said. At the same time there was further evidence of flattening out of business in a number of lines, although trade circles felt this probably would not last long.

Many Come Back Late. Under pressure most of the day—the majority came back at the last—were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Westinghouse, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, Ansoconda, International Harvester, United Aircraft, Chesapeake & Ohio and Lowry.

Canada Dry, which was a belated upward push. Resistant were Greyhound, Monsanto Chemical, Phillips Petroleum and Air Reduction.

Oil shares did fairly well. Continental Motors was lively at a new year's high.

Sterling, near mid-afternoon, was 7-16 of a cent higher at 46.63 and the French franc up .004 of a cent at 2.63 cents.

Production on sales of new automobiles apparently were the likeliest of observers. Steels were unresponsive to the reaffirmation of first quarter prices by the principal subsidiary of U. S. Steel. Maintenance of current rates was in line with forecasts.

A light was found in estimates that this week's new financing topped the previous week by 40 per cent and was 500 per cent above the same 1937 period.

A stock exchange seat was arranged for sale today at \$71,000, a drop of \$1000 from the previous transfer. A 20-year-old of \$51,000 was recorded in June. The year's high price is \$55,000 registered in July.

Gleaned From the News. Noted was the week-end survey of Dun & Bradstreet reporting a pickup in retail spending with demand stimulated by cold weather and the start of Christmas shopping.

Sales volumes, compared with a year ago, the review says, ranged from 3 per cent higher to 6 per cent lower in leading cities. Wholesale activities also expanded. Most stores, it is added, enjoyed a sharp increase in sales over the previous week.

After six consecutive weekly declines, commercial loans of New York City Federal Reserve member banks jumped \$2,000,000 in the week ended Wednesday. Brokers' loans were up \$3,000,000 in the week.

The Securities Commission at Washington reports these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for Dec. 1: 4213 purchases involving 119,115 shares; 4668 sales involving 114,012 shares.

Sales, closing prices and net changes of the 15 most active stocks: Continental Motors, 59.200, 2 1/2, up 1/2; Schulte Ret., 28.100, 1/2, down 1/2; General Motors, 14.600, 48, down 1/4; Greyhound, 14.300, 20, up 1/4; United States Steel, 12.800, 32, down 1/4; Chesapeake & Ohio, 12.500, 33, down 1/4; General Electric, 9.900, 41, down 1/4; Commonwealth & Southern, 9.900, 1, unchanged; Republic Steel, 9.700, 22, down 1/4; Chrysler, 9.200, 78, down 1/4; Ansoconda, 9.000, 22, down 1/4; Transamerica, 9.000, 7, unchanged; Bethlehem Steel, 8.800, 70, down 1/4; United Aircraft, 8.100, 27, down 1/4; Radio, 7.700, 7, down 1/4.

FRIDAY'S COMMODITIES. By the Associated Press. Wheat at Chicago ended unchanged to 1/2 of a cent a bushel lower; corn was 1/2 of a cent unchanged at New York for a year ago. Cotton futures at New York for a year ago. Rubber futures at New York for a year ago.

Other active futures markets ending lower included wool tops, cottonseed oil, coffee, cocoa, copper, rubber and silk. The bid on Straits tin contracts was lowered by 45 of a cent a pound, but no sales was reported at that level.

Livestock quotations showed a few gains. Hog tops ranged from \$7.30 a hundredweight at Omaha, Kansas City and St. Joseph to \$7.80 at Indianapolis. Cattle were unchanged at most markets. Lambs moved uneasily.

The Associated Press index of 35 important commodities declined to 67.41 from 67.56 on Thursday.

INDEX COMMODITY AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—The Associated Press daily commodity price index of 35 commodities...

High 67.56, Low 67.41, Close 67.41

Range of recent years: 1928-1932, 67.41-67.56

Stock price averages (Compiled by Dow-Jones)

High 147.57, Low 147.57, Close 147.57

30 Industrials, 74.3, 73.3, 73.3, 73.3

15 Utilities, 35.2, 34.8, 35.0, 35.2

60 Total, 50.8, 50.1, 50.4, 50.4

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$17,800,000, compared with \$16,410,000 yesterday, \$98,690 a week ago and \$156,990 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$71,583,580 shares, compared with \$84,225,670 a year ago and \$45,075,545 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

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Occasional Firm Spots.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—U. S. Government securities rallied moderately today following announcement in Washington the Treasury would utilize a long-term loan with a 2½ per cent interest coupon in its new issue.

Other business on the market were backward but losses were held to a minimum and there were occasional firm spots, notably in the 100's.

At the beginning of the final hour several Government loans had advanced as much as 5-32 of a point, with trading in the 100's, but the market was not firm on loans, especially the 2 1/4's of 1983.

Corporate loans on the office for advance sale were not very active.

Hudson refunding 44, Goodyear 58, International Telephone 34 and Northern Pacific 34 1/2's advanced 1/4 point in free supply with loss extending to 2 1/2's of 1983. The 3 1/2's of 1947, Texasark, Fort Smith & Arkansas 5 1/2's advanced 2 1/2 points to 10 1/2's.

Others ending in the minus column were Utilities Power & Light 5 1/2's off 1/4 at 4 3/4's, American Telephone 34 1/2's down 1/4, much lower at 33, and Illinois Central 4 1/2's, a point down at 44. Western Union 44's were 1/4 point lower at 43 1/2's.

90 lots of 100's at 17 and 1/2's of 31 were

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Dec. 3.
The following report on prices paid here
today, to induce farmers by purchasers of
round lots of fruits is made by the "St.
Louis Daily Market Reporter":
Pears, Illinois, bu baskets willow-
tines, \$1.25.
West Virginia grimes golden, bu, \$1.40;
red, do, \$1.30; golden do, golden do,
delicious, \$1.10; \$1.30; barrels Jonathan,
utah, \$4.42.50; sacked, per cvt, golden
delicious, \$1.75.
New York jonathans, bu, \$1.35. \$1.40.
New York northwest greenings and
Rhode Island greenings, \$1.25. \$1.35; ben
davis, utah, \$1.10; \$1.20; per cvt,
at truck, ben davis, \$1.40. \$1.50.
Michigan golden delicious, bu crates,

Myrand, bu golden delicious, \$1.75;
Colorado, bu jonathans, \$1.85; porks,
\$1.25 to \$1.50.
Myrand, bu jonathans, \$1.50 to \$1.75; red
delicious, \$1.40 to \$1.50.
Arkansas banana, \$1.35; russets, \$1.40;
winesaps, \$1.35 to \$1.50.
Arkansas, \$1.30 to \$1.35;
winter banana, \$1.35; porks, \$1.25 to \$1.35;
winesaps, \$1.50.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Dec.
2.—The following report on prices paid
here today to produce dealers by purchasers
at the round lots market was made by
the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

POTATOES—100-lb sacks, Idaho rus-
set burbanks, \$1.70 to \$1.85; 35-50 per cent
10-cents, \$1.60 to \$1.75; 50-75 per cent, \$1.50
each; commercial and No. 2, \$1.35 to
\$1.45; Colorado McCures, \$1.45; Nebraska
trumpets, \$1.60 to \$1.75; Minnabota
kobe, \$1.60 to \$1.75.

North Dakota triumphs, **\$1.90** to **\$1.65**; cobblers, **\$1.25** to **\$1.40**; early Ohios, **\$1.35**; Wisconsin kathadin, **\$1.35**; Michigan rural, **\$1.25**.

Track sale—Idaho russets, **\$1.70**; North Dakota triumphs, **\$1.40**.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Crude rubber futures opened 1 to 10 lower; Dec., 16.04; March, 15.98; May, 15.98.

| Power. | Sales No. 1 standard, 121 contracts. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---------|--------------------------------------|-------|-------|--------|
| Dec. — | — | 16.04 | 15.90 | 15.89½ |
| March — | — | 15.99 | 15.90 | 15.91 |
| May — | — | 15.94 | 15.91 | 15.91 |

Smoked ribbed spot 15.90n.
bEd; n-Nominal.

Chicago Produce Futures,
CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Butter futures,
storage standards:

| | High. | Low. | Close. |
|--------------------------------------|--------|--------|--------|
| Dec. — — — — | 27 1/4 | 26 3/4 | 26 3/4 |
| Jan. — — — — | 26 3/4 | 26 3/4 | 26 3/4 |
| Egg futures, refrigerator standards: | | | |
| | High. | Low. | Close. |
| Dec. — — — — | 23 3/4 | 22 3/4 | 22 3/4 |
| Jan. — — — — | 22 3/4 | 21 3/4 | 21 3/4 |

BIDS WANTED

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CITY
OF ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, November 28, 1938.
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
 Sealed proposals for the following lettings will be received at the office of the Building Department of the Board of Education, 1012 A. L. Lockman Building, until 5 P. M., on December 12, 1938, at which hour they will be publicly opened and read.
NEW STOWE TEACHERS' COLLEGE BUILDING.
 Pendleton, Cottage and Kennerly Avenues.

| Letting No. | Description | Required Deposit |
|-----------------|-------------|------------------|
| 1102 and 4102-A | Files | \$ 1,500.00 |

| | | |
|-----|---|-----------|
| 103 | General Work | 12,500.00 |
| 104 | Plumbing — | 1,250.00 |
| 105 | Heating, Ventilating and Vacuum Cleaning | 3,700.00 |
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Plans and specifications may be viewed at the office of the Boarding Department of the Board of Education, 911 Locust street, St. Louis, Mo.

The above is a limited advertisement. A complete copy appears in the St. Louis Daily Record of November 28 to December 5, 1938.

GEO. W. SANGER,
Commissioner of School Buildings.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS.

bids proposals for the construction of the Municipal Power Plant, Power Plant Building and all equipment to be installed there, will be received at the office of the City Clerk in the City of Owensville, Missouri, until 2 o'clock p. m., on the 19th day of December, 1938, and will then be publicly opened and read.

All bids shall be made on the printed forms attached to and made a part of the proposed contract documents. The contract documents may be examined at the office of the consulting engineers, Russell and Axon, 4903 Delmar bl., St. Louis, Mo.

and the City Clerk, from whom the actual contract documents may also be obtained on deposit of the sum of \$10.00. The deposit shall be refunded to each bidder upon return of the actual contract documents in good condition within a reasonable time after the receipt of bids, and the other deposits, less \$5.00, will be refunded upon return of the contract documents within 30 days after the receipt of bids.

By virtue of statutory authority, a preference will be given to materials, products, supplies, provisions, and all other articles,

The character and amount of security to be submitted by bidders is stated in the proposed contract documents.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for at least 30 days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids.

The City of Owensville, Mo., reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities.

CITY OF OWENSVILLE, MO.
By A. H. Idei, Mayor.

NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received by Georgia Power Co., State Power Agency, at Missouri, at his office in Room 404, Capitol building, Jefferson City, Missouri, up to and including 11 o'clock a. m. Monday, Dec. 12th, 1938, on the following:

- One only 36x54" Monel Metal Cylinder Washing Machine, motor driven, complete.
- One only 36x58" Monel Metal Cylinder Washing Machine, motor driven, complete.
- One only Extractor, motor driven, high speed, solid curb; basket not less than 6" inside diameter.

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HORSERADISH MUSTARD 1 qt. 10c

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Long Horn Cheese 15c

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MT. Auburn Special Bourbon Whiskey, 100 Pr., 30-Mo.-Old, \$1.50 val. set. \$1.19

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ORANGES, 176 size, doz. 30c

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St. Louis Jews to Fast Monday. Orthodox Jews of St. Louis will fast Monday as an indication of sympathy for persecuted co-religionists in Germany. Those unable to fast have been asked to contribute to a fund to aid refugees. At 5 p. m. a prayer meeting will be held in Chessed Shel Emeth Synagogue, Page boulevard and Euclid avenues. Rabbin will discuss the plight of German Jews and pupils of Hebrew schools will offer prayers.

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SPEAKER WARNS CITIES NOT TO BANK ON WPA

New Deal Critic Tells Municipal League U. S. Won't Play Santa Forever.

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Dec. 2.—A warning that United States cities must soon expect to see "Uncle Sam lay down the role of promiscuous Santa Claus to local governments," was sounded today before the National Municipal League convention. Thomas H. Reed, former University of Michigan professor and consultant on governmental problems, coupled his warning with criticism of the New Deal for its tendency "to pauperize local governments and make them dependent."

"For several years now, the goose has hung high in Washington and local government officials have worn out the highways and rails going after their respective slices," asserted Reed, who also is director of studies for the Republican Party Program Committee.

"The end of national extravagance... is sufficiently imminent for planners... to begin to take thought of what is going to be done when cities and other units have to live strictly within their own resources again."

Says Habit Is Growing. "The habit of being helped has been growing on local government. Can it shake it off? Or will it sit down and cry for Santa Claus and his bag-full of projects?"

Communities with large dealings through WPA will be hardest hit when Federal lending-spending programs halt, Reed predicted. Thousands of communities, he asserted, must "clinch up their belts" when the WPA no longer seeks "common labor" projects.

Cities worst off "from the point of view of the difficulty they will experience in shaking off effects of Federal aid," he continued, would be, first, "great cities, like New York, in which bond financing is a regular recurring operation and in which the Federal grants have been built, as it were, right into the financial structure."

Second, he said, would be small cities "which have taken an overdose of Federal generosity and are experiencing as a result a bad case of financial jitters." Only the "hair of the dog that bit them will save them from pretty serious pain," he asserted.

Suggests Three Remedies. Remedies, he suggested would be (1) keep WPA as far as possible out of purely maintenance and operating activities; (2) plan and budget repair and reconstruction to distribute it evenly year by year; and (3) project a 10-year plan of capital improvements and methods of financing them.

"For the over-extended small cities and the too deeply engaged big ones, I would recommend getting back to self-support with such fastening and prayer at the grave of Santa Claus as seems appropriate," Reed said.

"For the more numerous casual recipients of Federal aid, my advice would be to forget it and go back to self-support."

C. A. Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin, painted a picture of "democracies crashing to their doom on every hand" in a talk last night.

He urged that the schools, the press, the radio and the movies unite to "give the American people an understanding of the problems facing our civilization and democracy."

Dictators, he said, "are making seals out of citizens and arousing an enthusiasm for the new order which passes our understanding. They are bringing up a generation which is confident of itself and ready to dare anything for the accomplishment of a national goal."

"If we really believe in the democratic way we face the problem not only of achieving it but of maintaining it. It may be that belief in this will be purely an American obligation. It is not necessary to be an alarmist to make such a suggestion. It just seems good sense to examine ourselves a little when we live in a world where democracies are crashing to their doom on every hand."

Marguerite M. Wells, president of the National League of Women Voters, referred to "a world where democracies are knocked down like 10 pins," and added:

"It has been popular to say that democracy is a neutral thing and makes no call upon the fighting spirit which is felt in Communism where a class is fighting for ascendancy or in Fascism where a nation is fighting for ascendancy. On the contrary, what could put more fight into a man than threat of the loss of his freedom? Only one who has never experienced freedom or who has never felt the threat of its loss could think of democracy as something not to be fought for."

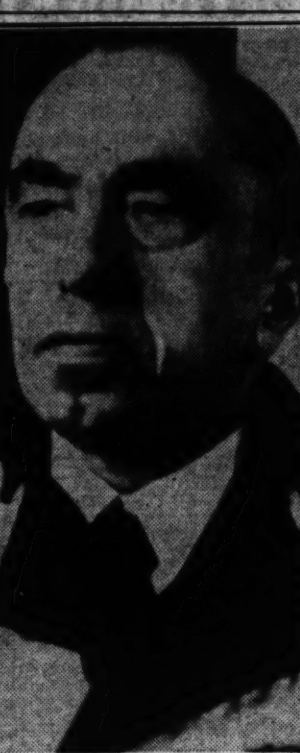
Dykstra heads League. Dykstra was elected president of the league last night by a unanimous vote.

Henry L. Shattuck, of Boston, and Miss Wells were named vice-presidents, the latter being re-elected.

New members of the governing council were elected, including: Paul Kern, president of the New York City Civil Service Commission; Norman MacDonald, director of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayer Associations; H. Barry McCormick of Chicago; George Fort Milton, editor of the Chattanooga News; S. V. Norton, of Birmingham, Mich.; Carl Herbert, of St. Paul; Sidney B. Dexter, of Philadelphia; and Mrs. Walter S. Greenough, of Indianapolis.

Honorary vice-presidents are Frederic A. Delano, uncle of President Roosevelt; Seabury C. Mastic, former New York State Senator; and Richard Welling, of New York.

New Czech President



Associated Press Wirephoto. DR. EMIL HACHA, WHO last night approved a cabinet list presented by the new Premier, Rudolf Beran.

64 BIG HOLDING COMPANIES FILE SUGGESTIONS WITH SEC

Plans for Integrating Utilities Systems Submitted at Invitation of Commission.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Proposals from 64 of the country's top holding companies gave the Securities and Exchange Commission a map of the \$14,000,000,000 utility working basis today for reworking industry.

The proposals were filed with the commission in response to a request from Chairman William O. Douglas that the companies prepare tentative plans for integrating their systems into compact units as required by the Utility Holding Company act.

Only two of the companies to whom the request was sent failed to meet the deadline set for yesterday by Chairman Douglas. British American Utilities Corporation had not filed a plan, but a commission official said the company was probably exempt. The other company from which the commission had received no plan was National Fuel Gas Co., with properties in New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio. Commission officials said the company "may have had a plan in the mail."

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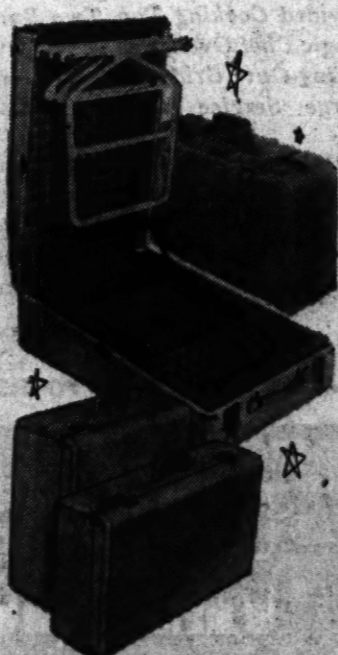
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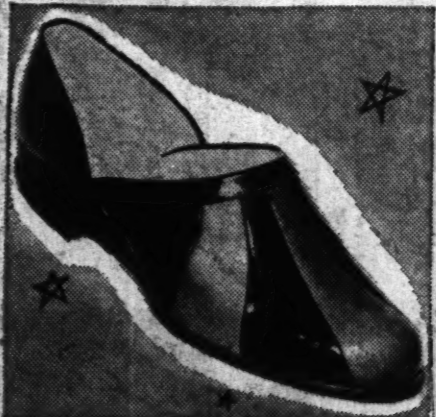
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Two-tone lounging slippers with striped vamp and crushed goat trim. Black patent with red, black with white, gray and green, burgundy and beige, burgundy and brown, two-tone blue.

\$3.50

Second Floor

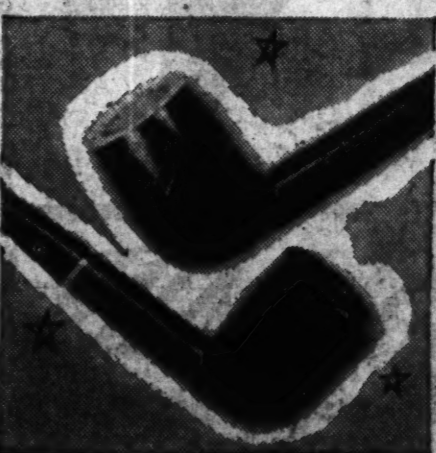


WELCOME GIFTS FOR PIPE SMOKERS

Pipe Racks, hold 1 to 25 Pipes — \$1 to \$10.99
\$2.50 Amber Effect Pipe, Cigar, Cigarette Holder, 79c
Humidor and Pipe Rack Combinations — \$1.98 to \$10

Popular Make Pipes
Black Moorisham, \$8-\$14
Linkman Courtleigh, \$3-\$5
Peterson (Ireland), \$3-\$5
Linkman Dr. Grabow, \$7c-\$13.39
Keywoodie, \$3.19-\$10

Pipes Made in England
Saxonia, \$8.50
Don Wals, \$8.50-\$10
Dunkirk, \$12
Hudson, \$5-\$18
Standard, \$1.79-\$2.50
Smoke Shop—Main Floor



STAND-OUTS FOR WEAR, WARMTH, APPEARANCE!

BOYS' ANCUNA OVERCOATS

FOR AGES 5 to 10

FOR AGES 11 to 16

FOR AGES 17 to 22

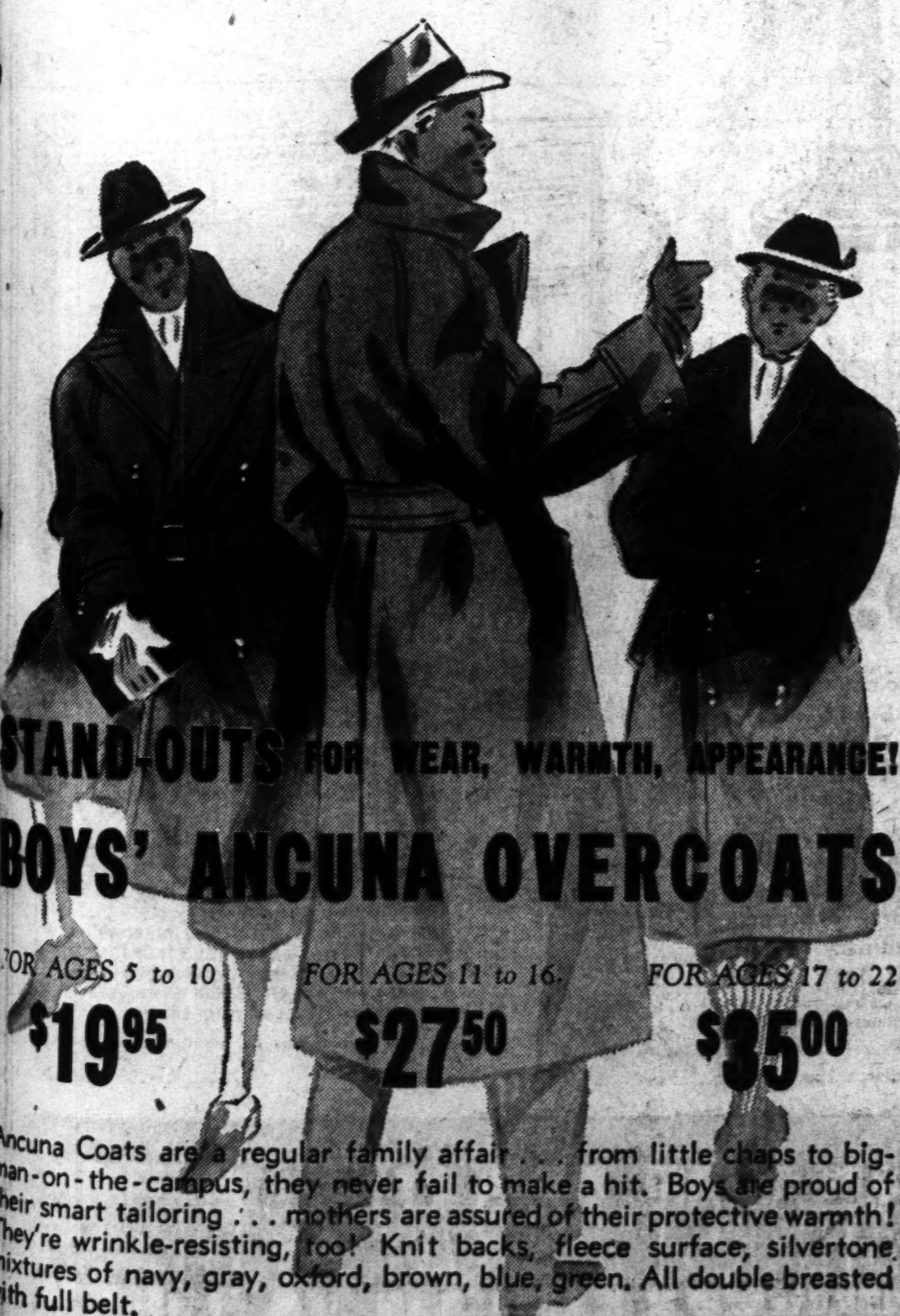
\$19.95

\$27.50

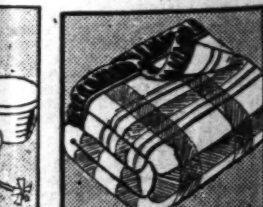
\$35.00

Ancuna Coats are a regular family affair... from little chaps to big-man-on-the-campus, they never fail to make a hit. Boys are proud of their smart tailoring... mothers are assured of their protective warmth! They're wrinkle-resisting, too! Knit backs, fleece surface, silvertone mixtures of navy, gray, oxford, brown, blue, green. All double breasted with full belt.

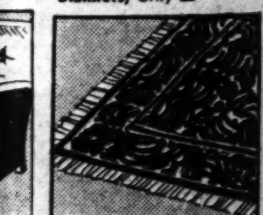
It's "Famous" for Boys' Clothing—Second Floor



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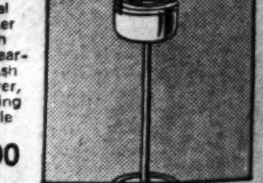
cedar Chest
shaded walnut exterior and
portioned and constructed



Extra Large 72x90 Part
and Wool Double \$3.98
Blankets, Only



8x5-Ft. Chenille Rug,
Fringed on All Four Sides \$4.95



Extra Savings
On Your Gift
Purchases at
Heltung & Grimm



WE GIVE
AND REDDEM
SABLE
STAMPS

Saturday is Family Day

Best Sellers Every Time Presented!
DECORATOR-COLOR RUGS

Broadloom

Slight Imperfects! **29.95**
\$47.50 Quality!

These'll go fast as we can sell 'em! Smooth, velvety finish, sturdy weave, smart up-to-the-minute colors... briar, jade green, antique mahogany, blue, burgundy. Slight imperfections will not impair wearing quality! 9x12 feet. \$3 down plus tax, \$4.63 monthly with carrying charge.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Rugs—Third Floor



No Gift List Complete Without
FANCY DECORATIVE LINENS!

Tea Napkins

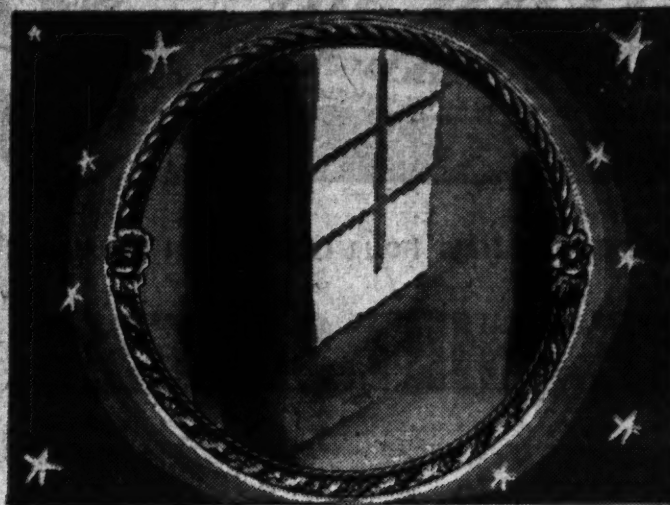
Unusually elaborate Madeira with hand embroidered design on fine white linen. Edges are neatly hand scalloped. You'll want many for much appreciated gifts!

6 for 1.69

\$3.98 REFRESHMENT OR BRIDGE SETS
Handmade Appenzell or Pt. De Jour embroidery. 35x35 cloth, 4 napkins. **2.95**

SEVEN-PIECE SWISS NET LACE BED SETS
Embroidered and openwork spread, 2 scarfs, 3-pc. vanity set, night table cover. **6.98**

To Famous-Barr Co. for Linens—Third Floor



WHAT BUYS IN FRAMED AND UNFRAMED

Circle Mirrors

Gifts to reflect Christmas spirit! Chippendale or French styles in gold toned burnished frames. Unframed modern Mirrors with chrome buttons and polished edges. 22-inch. All of plate glass polished and silvered with care.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Mirrors—Eighth Floor



ASK SANTA FOR ONE OF THESE 3-PIECE

Dresser Sets

How they'll add smartness to your dresser or vanity! Comb, brush and large mirror, enameled in various colors; heavy gold plate with fancy centers! Beautiful styles for nearly any preference... certain to win the favor of those who receive them!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Silverware—Main Floor



Famed Detecto
Bath Scales

3.98

Full chrome head, rotary dial, weighs up to 300 lbs. Solid setting rubber-covered platform! Regularly \$4.50.



Jumbo Clothes
Hampers

3.98

Oversize capacity, attractive as can be! Mother of pearl effect hinged cover. Strongly constructed of woven fiber.



Practical Gifts
for the Home

\$1

Marmalade jars, butter dishes, bonbon dishes... a selected group of pleasingly designed chrome and glass gift pieces.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Housewares—Seventh Floor



Wagner-Built
Sweepers

5.95

And up to \$8.50! Built-in comb automatically cleans brush; self-adjusting brush for thick or thin nap rugs.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Housewares—Seventh Floor

Smart, Newly Styled

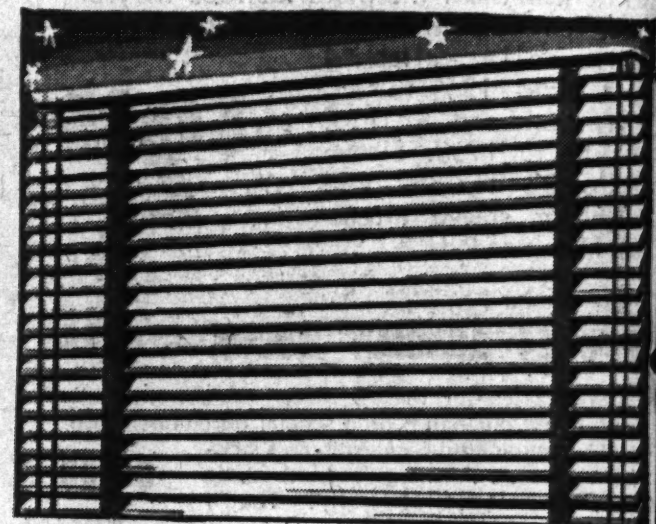
Fine Onyx Reflector

LAMPS

Floor or Bridge! **16.98**

New, unusual style note in rich reflectors! Heavy metal base with large column of onyx or marble in shaft. Both graceful and attractive without heaviness! Gold-plated 6-way floor reflectors or matching 3-way bridge lamps. All with silk hand-sewn shades in eggshell, beige or gold. Smart for gifts!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Lamps—Seventh Floor

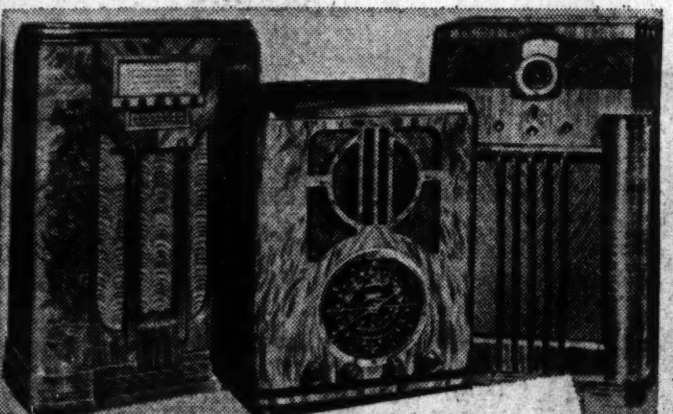


Saturday... Last Day of Three-Day Sale!

Custom Venetians

Last day to save on these popular Venetian Blinds! Narrow 2-inch residential type slats of seasoned basswood! 18 colors in tapes; 13 colors in slat finishes; trouble-free mechanism. Please measure carefully or we'll measure for you within 20 miles of St. Louis at no extra charge. Delivery before Christmas. Minimum 12 sq. ft. per blind.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Venetian Blinds—Sixth Floor

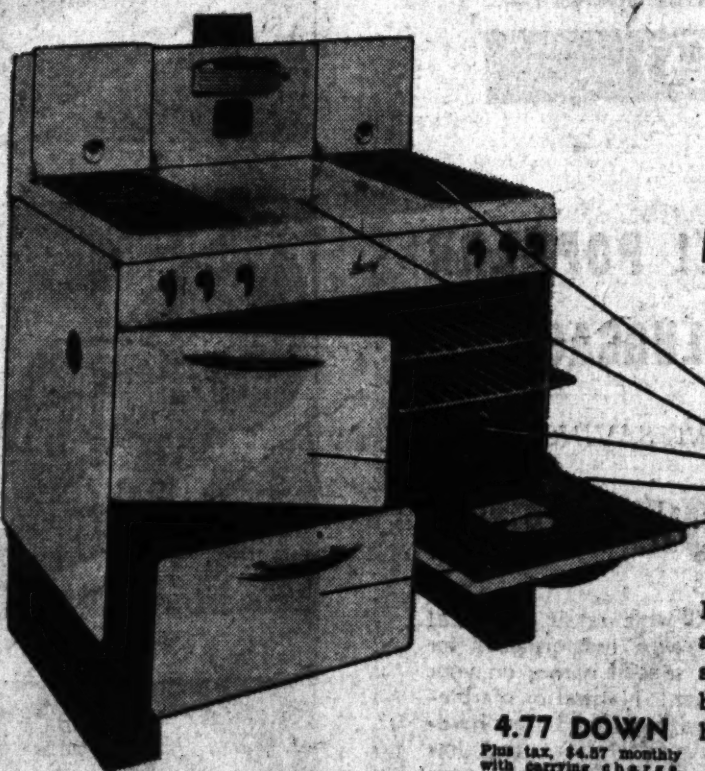


SAVE 50% OFF LIST PRICES!
Sale! Radios

Famous makes every one! 1938 table, console, chairside models. With old set!

| Model | Style | Tubes | List | Sale |
|---------------|-----------|-------|----------|----------|
| G-E F65BT | Console | 6 | \$79.95 | \$39.97 |
| G-E F96 | Console | 9 | \$109.95 | \$54.97 |
| G-E F107 | Console | 10 | \$149.95 | \$74.97 |
| G-E F135 | Console | 13 | \$199.95 | \$99.97 |
| G-E F16K | Console | 16 | \$269.95 | \$134.97 |
| RCA 87K-1 | Table | 7 | \$99.95 | \$49.97 |
| RCA 7D229 | Table | 7 | \$54.95 | \$27.47 |
| Zenith 75232 | Table | 7 | \$79.95 | \$39.47 |
| Zenith 65241 | Chairside | 6 | \$89.95 | \$37.97 |
| Zenith 15U272 | Chairside | 25 | \$750.00 | \$239.97 |
| Zenith 15U272 | Console | 12 | \$320.00 | \$159.97 |
| Zenith 15U272 | Console | 12 | \$189.50 | \$94.25 |
| Philco 3XX | Console | 9 | \$134.50 | \$67.25 |
| Philco 4XX | Console | 8 | \$109.50 | \$54.25 |

Radios up to \$60—\$3 down... Above \$60, 8% down, plus tax, balance monthly with carrying charge. Radio—Eighth Floor



4.77 DOWN
Plus tax, \$4.37 monthly with carrying charge.

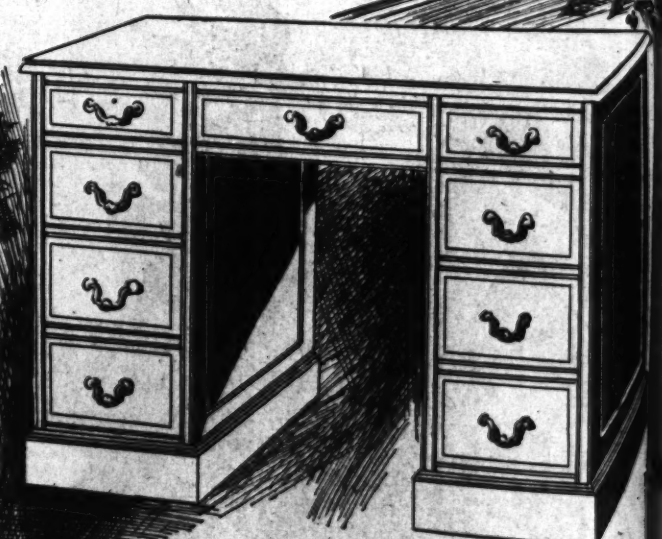
The Stove of Stoves for Mother's Gift
Magic Chef

\$124.50 USUALLY!
OLD STOVE AND **99.50**

Magic Chef 3-in-1 Burners Light Automatically!
Divided Cooking Top, Two Burners on Each Side!
Magic Chef Oven, Red Wheel Oven-Heat Regulator!
Swing-Out Grid Pan Broiler, Easy to Clean!
Large Service Drawer for Storing Utensils!

Here's the buy of buys for a supreme Christmas gift! Has all features any woman could want in her up-to-date gas stove! Folding cooking top covers; insulated oven and broiler; non-clog burners for simmering, ordinary or fast heat; white, easy-to-clean porcelain enamel! 1938 model!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Gas Stoves—Seventh Floor



Gift for the Entire Family!

LARGE TOP, ROOMY DRAWERS

Kneehole Desk

\$37.50 usually... and what a gift buy! Satin-smooth walnut or mahogany veneers, lovely as a piece of furniture, practical as a desk. Large 20-in. leg space; 44x23-inch top; spacious drawers, one big enough to hold large books on edge! \$2.20 down, plus tax, \$4.13 monthly with carrying charge.

21.98

To Famous-Barr Co. for Gift Furniture—Third Floor

HOLIDAY STORE HOURS STARTING SATURDAY: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.

We Give and Receive Single Shoppers

ST. LOUIS' LARGEST ARRAY OF GIFTS

SMASH



"HAND" SOFT
FOR CHRIST

Give her a pair
suede Gloves a
grateful for y
In either plain
styles.

By "FAMOUS"

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ST. LOUIS' LARGEST ARRAY OF GIFTS

THRIFTY ST. LOUIS SANTAS TAKE 1/4 YEAR TO PAY FOR XMAS PURCHASES WITH CONVENIENT CHRISTMAS PAYMENT COUPONS

Make Arrangements in Credit Office—Eighth Floor

SMASHING SALE JUST 200

\$25 TO \$39.95

ALL-PURPOSE
WINTER COATS

\$18

50 FURRED COATS
FOR MISSES INCLUDED IN
200, STARTING SATURDAY

A sale you've asked for, bringing you Winter's best all-purpose Coats at important savings! Unfurred tweeds, unfurred black boucle dressmaker Coats in both women's and misses' sizes as well as furred sports styles for misses. Special purchase plus reductions. Sorry, no mail, phone, special orders.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Coat Shop—Fourth Floor



AVALANCHE OF STYLES IN OUR NEW SKI SHACK

SMART TOGS, CORRECT TOGS
FOR NORTHERN RESORTS, FOR
CAMPUS AND COUNTRY WEAR
RIGHT HERE IN ST. LOUIS!

JACKET—24-oz. all-wool
snow cloth. Snug, smart—
wind and water repellent.
Bold, yet not loud
plaids. 12 to 20 — **\$7.98**

SKI PANTS—Wool melton
cloth. Zip-closing high waist-
line and tightly knit cuffs.
Black, navy, brown.
Sizes 12 to 20 — **\$3.98**

Famous-Barr Co.'s Ski Shack—Fourth Floor



"HAND" SOME GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS

\$2.45

Give her a pair of these kid or
suede Gloves and she'll be truly
grateful for your good taste.
In either plain or fancy slip-on
styles.

It's "FAMOUS" for Gloves—Main Floor



Debutante Shop News!

RAYON CHIFFONS,
NETS, LACES FOR
HOLIDAY DANCING

Filmy, flowing lines to
dance in, to make con-
quests in. A doll-size
Lastex waist on this
rayon-chiffon, white
peacock, purple,
fuchsia, 10-20. Others
for gay nights.

\$16.95

Famous-Barr Co.'s
Debutante Shop—
Fourth Floor



Tot's Coat Sets

\$19.98 to \$39.98
OUTFITS, LESS

1/3

Warm 3-piece sets of
choice wools, some
imported! All inter-
lined and all with hats
and lined leggings.
Some fur trimmings,
cotton velveteen col-
lars and cuffs. 1 to 6.

WARM SNOW SUITS
\$6.98

Lined jackets, lined ski
pants and matching caps.
Styles for boys or girls. Sizes
1 to 4 and 5 to 6 1/2.

Boys' Eton Suits of Wool
Flannel — **\$2.98**



BOYS' COTTON
KNIT SUITS
\$1.19

Shower-Resistant
Sweaters, all
color shorts. 3 to 6.

Angora Sweaters
for Tots — **\$4.98**

Scarfs, Hats to
Match, Etc. — **\$2.98**

Boys' Eton Suits of Wool
Flannel — \$2.98



NEW BRETON BY PINEHURST

\$5

News enough to cause
smart St. Louisans to
hurry down for a try-on.
Very wearable for young
women, women who look
young. Black or brown
softest felt. Exclusive.

Famous-Barr Co. World of
Millinery—Fifth Floor



SATURDAY, LAST DAY!

HOSIERY CLASSIC

\$1 AND \$1.10 **77c** PR.
QUALITIES! 3 Pr. \$2.25

Semi-annual sale of "Park
Lane" in 2 and 3 thread
crepes and "Elysian" in 2,
3 and 4 threads... here
exclusively. Picot and
Jacquard lace tops. All
gift boxed.

It's "FAMOUS" for Hosiery—
Main Floor



SANTA'S
NO. 1

TOYLAND

Thrills In Santa's
**ICELAND
CIRCUS**

Saturday Shows Hourly
Starting 9:15 A. M.

25c TICKET

Includes Surprise Package,
Visit to Santa, Jingle Bell
Adults unaccompanied by
children must have ticket.
Toyland—Eighth Floor



"BOTTLE TOT"

DE LUXE DOLL SET BUY

Here exclusively! 11-in.
Toodles Doll that drinks,
wets, sleeps! With un-
breakable Paratex head.
Has complete Layette in
Aero-type Case.

\$3.98

EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR AS WELL AS CHRISTMAS!

COMPARE! IT'S 'FAMOUS' FOR SAVINGS

MONEY-SAVING GIFTS THAT ARE EDUCATIONAL!

GILBERT ERECTOR SETS

| REG. | NOW |
|------------------------------------|----------------|
| \$1 No. 1 1/2 Beginner Erector Set | 85c |
| \$3.50 No. 3 1/2 Erector Set | \$2.98 |
| \$6.95 No. 5 1/2 Erector Set | \$5.69 |
| \$10 No. 7 1/2 Erector Set | \$8.49 |
| \$12.95 No. 8 1/2 Erector Set | \$10.95 |
| \$17.95 No. 9 1/2 Erector Set | \$14.98 |

GILBERT TOOL CHESTS

| REG. | NOW |
|---------------------------|---------------|
| \$1 No. 1 Tool Chest | 85c |
| \$2.50 No. 2 Tool Chest | \$2.19 |
| \$3.95 No. 3 Tool Chest | \$3.29 |
| \$5 No. 5 Tool Chest | \$4.29 |
| \$10 No. 8 1/2 Tool Chest | \$8.29 |

TINKER TOY SETS

| REG. | NOW |
|---------------------|---------------|
| 50c Junior Model | 45c |
| 75c Regular Model | 69c |
| \$1.75 Senior Model | \$1.50 |
| \$4 Electric Model | \$3.59 |

Toys that are as delight-
ful as they are educational.

OTHER TOYLAND CHRISTMAS FEATURES!

| REG. | NOW |
|-----------------------------|---------------|
| \$1 Tinker Sand Sets | 89c |
| \$1.29 Garage and Truck Set | 89c |
| \$3.50 Cals Colts | \$2.98 |
| \$12.98 Sidewalk Bikes | \$9.98 |
| \$1 Wood-Burning Sets | 89c |

| REG. | NOW |
|---------------------------|---------------|
| \$2 Wood-Burning Sets | \$1.79 |
| \$1 Marx Auto Transport | 89c |
| \$1.19 Coupe and Trailer | 89c |
| \$1.19 Buddy Motor Market | 89c |
| \$1 Marx Typewriter | 89c |

It's "FAMOUS" for Toys—Eighth Floor

Holiday Store Hours Starting Saturday: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S. BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE



Sale! Beginning Saturday at 9 A. M.
Very Specially Purchased Group of 135

ACTUAL \$79 to \$139

Fur Coats

Luxurious Beauties . . . Impressively Low Priced . . . in a Choice Selection!

- Lovely Mink-Dyed Muskrats!
- Smart Popular Silver Muskrats!
- Silvertone-Dyed Muskrats!
- Sleek Black Kidskins!
- Gay Krimmer-Dyed Lamb!
- Black Caracul Plate-Dyed Kid!
- Natural Back Muskrats!
- HOLLANDER Seal-Dyed Coney Coats With Self Sleeves or Sleeves of These Lovely Furs:
- Dyed Skunk Sleeves!
- Jap Mink Sleeves!
- Dyed Cross Fox Sleeves!
- Silver Dyed Fox Sleeves!

Some Fur Coats With Matching Mitts!
All Seal-Dyed Coney Furs are of HOLLANDER dyed skins . . . your assurance of quality!

\$66

- Crepe-Back Rayon Satin Linings!
- Seal-Dyed Coney Furs With French Bottoms and Ruching at Cuffs and Necks!

Ideal Christmas Gifts

So smart, so beautiful . . . they'll evoke a joyous reception on Christmas mornings and prove a gift that will be appreciated for years to come.

"Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store

Practical! Good Looking! For the Girls on Your Christmas Gift List! Choose These

GIRLS' SNOWSUITS

Daughters Will Love These Gay Styles

\$5⁹⁸ Others at \$8.98 & \$10.98

A wide variety sure to please the outdoor girl. All 3-piece types . . . jacket, pants and hat warmly lined with cotton suede cloth. Plain colors and plaids . . . also combinations! With zip-up anklets and zip-up pockets. Sizes 8 to 16.

GIRLS' WINTER COATS

Splendid for Either Sports or Dress

Lined With Rayon Taffeta **\$7⁹⁸**

Warm Coats for cold days . . . splendidly tailored with attention to the smallest details . . . amazing at this low price! Tweed, fleece with rayon and monotone suede fabrics! Reefers or fur-trimmed types. Sizes 8 to 16.

Girls' Holiday Frocks — \$2.98 and \$3.98
Holiday and party frocks. Celanese® clairanese rayon taffetas in bright shades. Sizes 7 to 16.

Girls' Plaid Pleat Skirts, \$1.98 and \$2.98
"Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store

STUDENTS' SUITS

With Long Trousers!
Ideal for the Holidays

\$10⁹⁵ Extra Trousers \$2.00

Sports back double-breasted Coats . . . pleated front long trousers. Smartly tailored of woollens in popular Winter shades and patterns. Sizes 12 to 22.

Students' O'Coats

All Wools — **\$12⁹⁵**

Raglan sleeve, double-breasted grays, blues, browns and greens. Sizes 12 to 22. Warm and comfortable!

MACKINAW

With Three-Piece Belts

\$6⁹⁸

Blue, brown, gray or maroon . . . with zip-up book pocket, the new improvement in mackinaws for boys. 8 to 16.

Boys' Attractive Winter Sweaters — 99c to \$2.98
Boys' Basque Stripe Polo Shirts — 59c to 98c
Boys' Regular Collar Dress Shirts — 59c to 79c
Boys' Tie and Handkerchief Sets — 29c to 79c
Basement Economy Store



\$4.08 Shirley Temple DOLLS — \$2.98
18-in. Shirley Temple Dolls with blue eyes, lashes and curl wig! Adorably dressed!



Drink 'N Wet Doll SETS — \$1
11-inch doll with complete layette. In aeroplane type luggage case with handle.

\$ 1.87 Herman Character Dolls — \$1.15
\$ 2.47 Herman Mamma Dolls — \$1.49
\$10.98 Roll-Top Desk and Chair Sets — \$7.99
\$ 1.00 Marx Filling Stations and Car Lots, each — 79c
\$ 1.00 Toys, Games, Busy-Work Sets, each — 79c
Basement Economy Store



THESE FOR GIFTS

GOWNS or SLIPS

In Regular Sizes
\$1.29 to \$1.98
Values! Each

\$1¹⁹

Gowns or slips of all-silk crepe, trimmed with touches of hand detailing. Flowered rayon crepe or rayon satin gowns . . . silk satin and rayon Bernberg slips. These will make most welcome gifts. Basement Economy Store



Glittering Swank! EVENING SANDALS

In 2 of This Season's Most Outstanding Styles

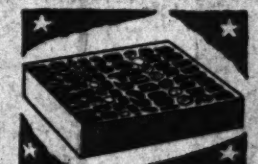
\$2⁹⁸

and **\$3⁹⁴**

"TANGO" — Sandal success . . . open toe and back. Black rayon velvet with rhinestone platform; or silver kid with platform — \$2.98

"WALTZ" — Platform sandal in silver kid with gold tone platform. High or flat heels. Black or white rayon satin! High heels — \$3.94

3 to 9, N and M Basement Economy Store



Chocolates and Bonbons
5-Lb. Box — **\$1.49**

"Jean Marie" assortment! Hand-dipped Chocolates in milk and dark chocolate. Cream centers, hard rolls and many others. Basement Economy Store



SWEATERS, SETS

A Wide Selection to Please Most Any Preference

Splendid Gifts for Misses!

Beautiful French angora and wool cardigans . . . hand-embroidered pure zephyr Tyrolean pullovers . . . Shetland or zephyr wool twin Sets! Charming styles and rich colors make these a sure bet for a merry Christmas for yourself and for gifts!

\$2⁹⁸

Misses' Knife-Pleated Skirts

Graceful all-around knife pleats that are stitched down at hip-line! Of wool crepe . . . ideal for skating or general wear. In popular colors . . . sizes 24 to 30 waists.

\$2⁹⁸

Basement Economy Store



SMART NEW BAGS

MADE TO SELL FOR \$1.00

Simulated calf Bags in a variety of fresh new styles for Winter! Black, brown and wine . . . each fitted with coin purse and mirror.

79^c

Women's Gloria Umbrellas \$1⁴⁹

15-rib silk and cotton Gloria Umbrellas in many new patterns! Black, brown, blue and green. Fancy handles.

Women's Fabric Gloves — 59^c

Samples of 79c to \$1.00 grades! Novelty and leather trimmed. Black, brown, navy and other colors.

Wool Gloves — 59^c
Also mitts! For women and misses! With colored backs and fingers! Very warm.

Neckwear, 49c, 97c
For women! Lace and pique collars or collar and cuff sets. High or low neck styles!

Women's Boxed White Kerchiefs, Embroidered, Box of 3 — 29c
Boys' Lined Leather Gloves, Sizes 4 to 9, Black or Brown — 89c
Basement Economy Store or Call GARFIELD 4200

Exceptional Savings for Women and Misses

FULL-FASHIONED HOSE

Irregulars of 85c to \$1.00 Grades

59^c

Chiffons or service weights . . . some reinforced with hiale for added wear! In a host of flattering new colors for now and throughout Winter. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Women's Hose

Irregulars of **\$1.25 Grade — 79c**

Sheer high twist crepes with silk reinforced tops and feet. Sizes 8½ to 10½ in popular colors.

Basement Economy Store or Call GARFIELD 4200



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IN PRINCIPIA
"Dear Brutus" by J. M.
Principia College, Elmhurst, Ill.

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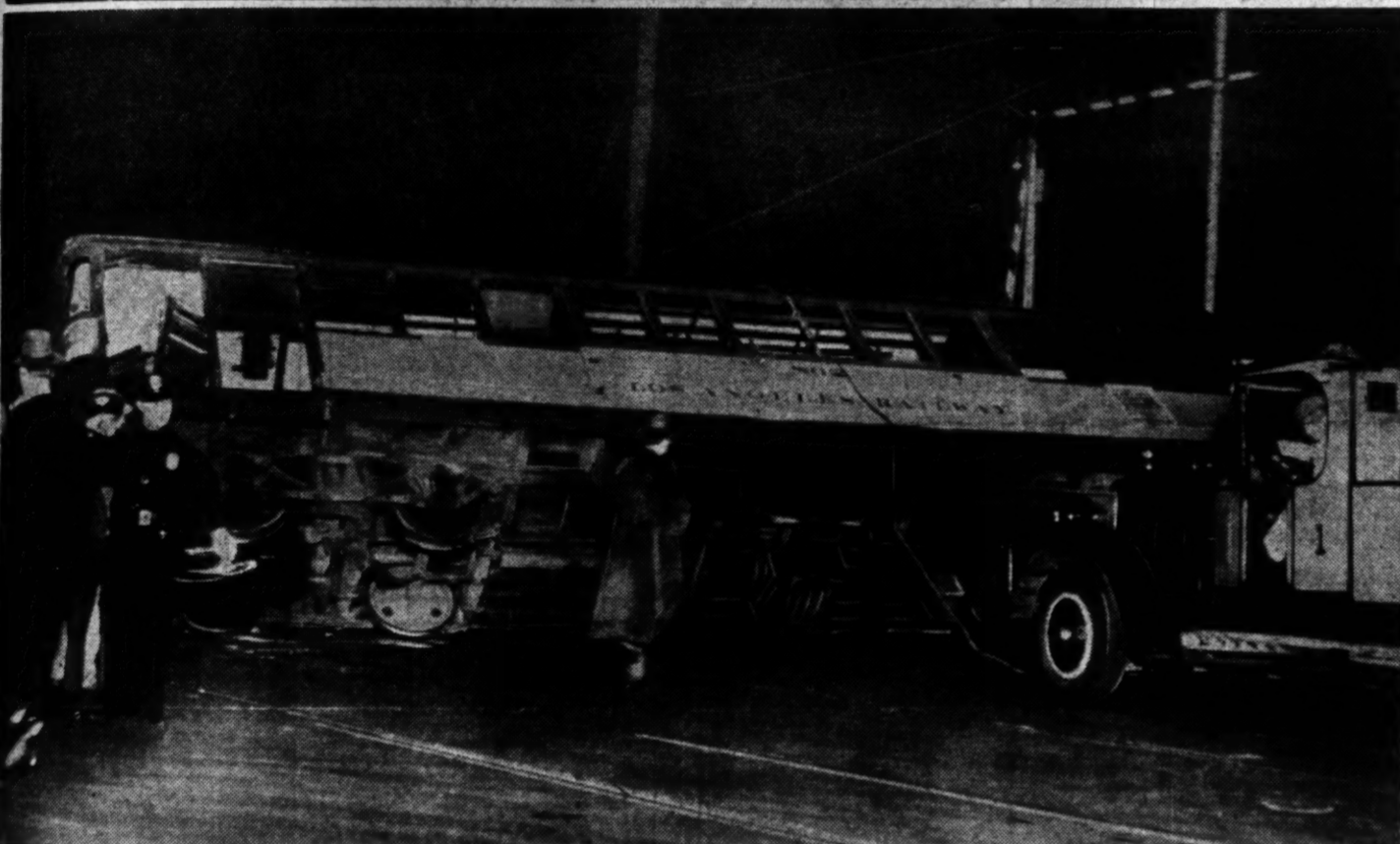
The long-heralded monopoly inquiry got under way in Washington yesterday with Isador Lubin (left), Commissioner of Labor Statistics, testifying that the depression cost more than \$132,000,000,000 in national income. With him is Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming, inquiry chairman.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

CLOTHES DISTRIBUTED

Distribution of 958 articles of clothing to men and boys on relief started today at the Federal surplus commodities depot. The clothing is part of the surplus purchased from manufacturers last summer. Frank Treinis is pictured receiving one of the packages from Leon Axley of the commodity depot.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



WRECKED BY TRUCK

Nine passengers were injured in this street car when it was struck by a truck in downtown Los Angeles last night. The driver of the truck was uninjured.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



NAZI AIR DREADNAUGHTS

The latest type Junker twin-motored bombers of the German air corps photographed during maneuvers recently near Berlin. Full protection against attack is claimed for them because of machine-guns mounted in the nose, in the rear cockpit and under the ship's fuselage just behind the wing.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



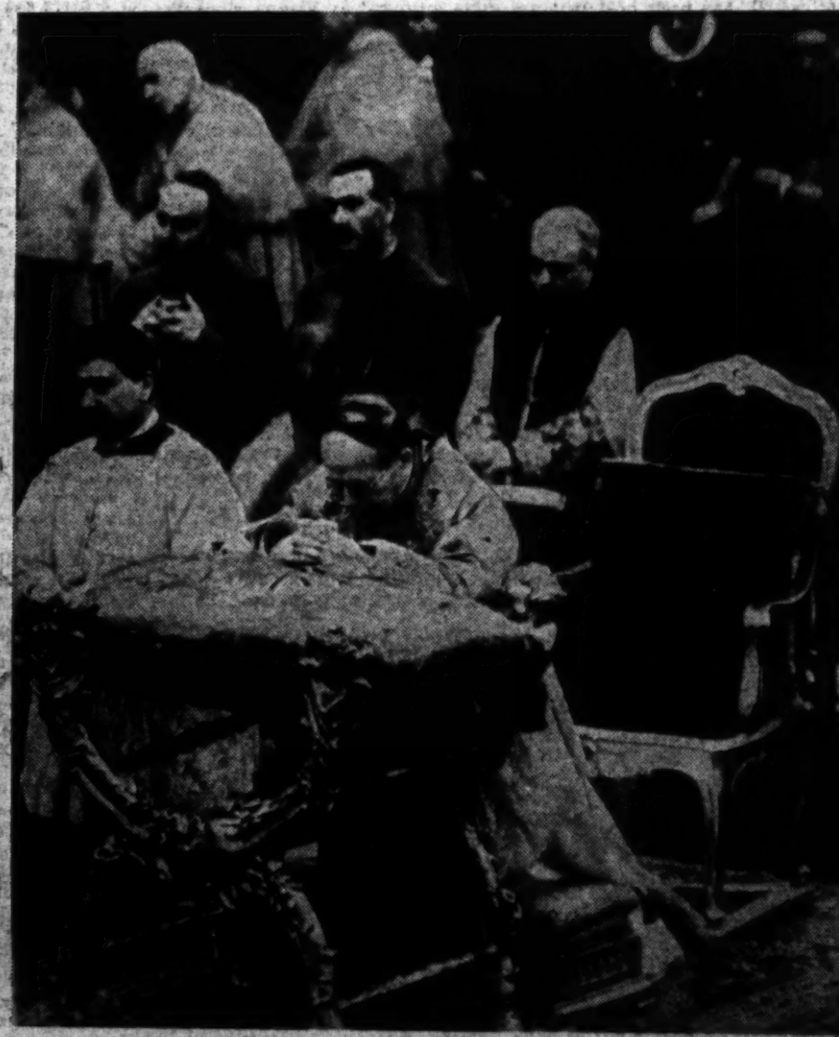
IN PRINCIPIA PLAY

Miss Fredericks Boone and George Hamlin in a scene from "Dear Brutus" by J. M. Barrie to be presented by students of Principia College, Elsah, Ill., tonight.



"MESSAGE FROM GOD"

A few moments after Teacher Dollie Board had removed her 34 pupils from the primary school room of a Joplin grade school, because of a premonition, the plaster and metal lath fell from the ceiling crushing desks in the room. She said she believed it was "a message from God" that prompted her action. She is pictured above with some of her pupils.



AILING POPE CONTINUES ACTIVE

Pope Pius XI in St. Peter's recently when he venerated the relics of the newly blessed Maria Mazzarello at the third beatification of November.

—Associated Press Photo.

Case Records of a PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane
Of Northwestern University

TODAY I'll be the patient and explain a dilemma that confronted me when I'd take Mrs. Crane to dinner at a restaurant. But I finally hit upon a good solution, and command it to you husbands who also have met the same problem in your wives.



Case K-165: My wife is a very charming woman, but she used to irritate me when we'd go to a restaurant or hotel for a meal. With a healthy appetite, I would be looking forward to a good meal of beefsteak and French fried potatoes, with all the trimmings.

"Don't you want a steak dinner, too?" I would ask.

"Oh, I don't believe I'm that hungry," she'd reply. "I think I'll take just a salad and a cup of coffee."

So I'd order one steak dinner and the salad and coffee for Mrs. Crane. Since I have always been very suggestible regarding food, my mouth would be watering in pleasant anticipation long before the waiter brought my steak. Hardly able to restrain my delight, I would attack the steak with gusto. It looked and tasted just right to satisfy my hunger. But what do you suppose would happen?

DIAGNOSIS: Well, along about my third bite, Mrs. Crane would volunteer a comment such as "My, your steak looks good!"

"It certainly is," I would reply, without suspecting.

"Does it taste as good as it looks?" she'd inquire a moment later.

"Even better than that," I would respond between bites, meanwhile beginning to have vague misgivings.

"Let me taste that bite there with the fat on it," she'd continue.

Well, what can a man do in a situation like this? After her tasting that bite and showing such pleasure, I would feel compelled to give her about half the meat portion on my plate.

Now it isn't that I begrudge her the steak, for I would gladly have ordered her an entire dinner at the outset. But look at the situation in which the unsuspecting husband finds himself!

SO I HAVE finally hit upon the good idea of duplicating my own order when I really want to enjoy a steak dinner. And I tease my wife by saying "Just a cup of coffee" whenever I see her declining something which I know she'll be accepting a little later.

We are all very suggestible regarding foods. Even animals and fowls show similar examples of suggestibility. A German psychologist, Prof. Bayer, found that when a hungry hen was placed before a pile of wheat weighing 100 grams she would eat an average of 50 grams before stopping. But if he placed the same hen in front of a 200-gram pile of wheat, she'd eat from 83 to 100 grams, thus showing that she reacted to the size of the pile before her.

Perhaps we can profit from this lesson when dining and stay away from banquets and family tables loaded down with rich food. Bayer also found that a full hen would resume eating if two hungry hens were pecking at the grain beside her. Many a wife and mother grows fat by eating several breakfasts, as with her youngsters and then again with her husband. Beware!

Fascinating Baroness

By Inez Robb

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.

"DO you realize that one never sees an ugly woman in New York?" demanded the Baroness Eugene de Rothschild, as she surveyed her flower-filled drawing room in the Hotel St. Regis. But this is only one of the many astounding facts of American life that the fascinating Baroness, born Catherine Woolf of Philadelphia, has noted on a voyage of rediscovery to this, her native land after an absence of more than 20 years.

"Every woman I see is so fresh and young and beautiful," said the woman who has been internationally famous for her chic and beauty for more years than seem possible in view of her slim, trim figure, her youthful, dashing carriage, her smooth, fair skin, her flashing gray-green eyes and her golden-brown hair. This was the first and only interview the Baroness has granted anyone since her return to the United States.

Any topic under the sun, from the Baroness de Rothschild, weather to the Windsors, the Baroness was willing to discuss with animation and charm. Only one, European politics, she refused to touch upon. Her brother-in-law, Baron Louis de Rothschild, has been held in "protective custody" in Vienna since the Nazi coup.

"DO YOU STILL have the diamond frog King Edward VII gave you?" I wanted to know.

"No, no," laughed the Baroness, who was born the daughter of a middle-class Philadelphia chemist and whose beauty carried her into courts and palaces. "That's merely a legend. I gave him a little enamel frog one time to bring him good luck when he had entered his horse, Minoru, in a race. Minoru won, but I never got my enamel frog back, much less a diamond one to replace it. I guess Kings don't make a practice of handing out diamonds."

"The Duchess of Windsor grows better looking every day of her life," the Baroness sighed enviously. "Her health is very good, too. And her chic is something to wonder at," which is a tribute, indeed, for the Baroness herself never fails to be among the "ten best dressed women" chosen annually by Paris couturiers.

AS FOR HER native land, the Baroness rediscovered the American breakfast and can't get enough of it. She gets poetic about cornbread, and likewise about our oysters and New York City's winter sunshine.

"How do I like American men?" she repeated. "I haven't seen one yet by daylight. Apparently they only creep out of cellars and offices after dark, and one sees them only by candle-light."

"I had forgotten that the American man works all the time. But I find him most attractive. You know, foreign men aren't more attractive simply because they take time off for luncheon," she laughed.

All the women in Paris wear their hair up, she said, as she smoothed her perfect, up-swept coiffure. "But the men hate it," she confessed with a twinkle in her eyes. "They like us best with our hair down."

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

SOME narrow minded people seem to resent the fact that moving picture stars use doubles when there is dangerous action in the picture. I think doubles deserve a lot of credit, but I don't think we should feel sorry for them because they actually like their work and they appreciate a star throwing work their way.

One day a big apartment house here in Hollywood caught fire and a famous actress came out of her window and stood on the ledge of the seventh floor with flames licking all around her. The firemen stood below her with the net spread, but she didn't move. Finally they noticed, "Jump, lady, jump!" The actress looked down at 'em indignantly and said, "I'll do nothin' of the kind! Send for my double at once!"

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FILM FEATURES, NEW AND CONTINUING



THE SMILING LAD WITH THE STRAW HAT IS RICHARD GREENE, OF THE FOX THEATER'S "SUBMARINE PATROL." THE OBJECT OF HIS AFFECTIONS, NANCY KELLY.

Cerebellum Is Only Perfect Organ in Body

It Classifies Sensations and Co-ordinates Actions Accurately.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

IF WE examine a series of brains of the lower animals in an ascending scale up to man, we find that in the lower forms the top of the brain is given over to large masses of nervous ganglia which have to do with such things as smell, vision, hearing and motor co-ordination. The higher you go, the more these ganglia are covered over by real—it is difficult to find a word for it, but we will call it "thinking" tissue. When you get to the human brain, the "thinking" tissue is a great mass on top, and the ganglia that have to do with co-ordination are almost hidden underneath it.

But they are there just the same, and very important and necessary to our happiness they are, too. You probably never have heard of one of these groups of ganglia—the optic thalami—but the life, liberty and happiness of every one of you depend upon the intactness of your optic thalami.

The thalami are the centers for the co-ordination of sensation, as the cerebellum is the center for the co-ordination of motion.

It is not easy to describe just what the thalami do. They receive impressions of sense, especially those evoking pleasure and discomfort and consciousness of changes of state. Then they relay these to the higher brain centers. The higher centers are more discriminatory. For instance, if there is a disorder of the thalami, the patient says, "Something is happening to me; I am being hurt," instead of "You are sticking a pin into the back of my hand."

The usefulness of the thalami probably lies in the absorption and sorting out of sensations. We are constantly having more sensations than we can handle. The thalami receive all these and classify them and adjudicate them. If they are important, the thalami send them up to the big boss.

The cerebellum does the same sort of thing on the motor side. To my way of thinking, the cerebellum is the most marvelous organ in the human body. It is the only one that is absolutely perfect, and we are into you if you lose the governing of your cerebellum.

Here is what the cerebellum does. You are sitting in your chair reading this newspaper. You decide to toss it on the chair next to you, and with uncanny accuracy it lights exactly on the seat of the chair. If you measured the exact distance, the weight of the paper and the amount of muscular force required to throw it there, and then proceeded on the basis of your mathematical calculations, the chances are your attempt would be an abysmal failure. But the cerebellum does all this calculating for you and the result is perfect. It is, you see, a combination of eye, equilibrium, awareness of muscular control and the balance of the body in space. All of the elements are centered and co-ordinated in the cerebellum.

Clothespin Apron A heavy apron with a wide pocket extending across the bottom of the entire apron is invaluable if you do much laundering at home. The clothespins are put in this pocket and are most convenient either in hanging out or taking down the clothes.

When the next Sonja Henie feature is scripted, there will be an outdoor snow festival written into it and the company expects to find a sufficiently cold and snowy spot somewhere in Michigan, Wisconsin or Minnesota to which it may journey for "different" backgrounds.

The most movie-publicized city in



JAMES CAGNEY GIVES BILLY HALOP SOME POINTERS ON BASKETBALL THE RIGHT WAY. FROM "ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES," WHICH HAS GONE DOWNTOWN TO THE AMBASSADOR FOR ITS SECOND WEEK.



GORDON OLIVER, JANE WYMAN AND EDDIE ALBERT IN "BROTHER RAT," CONTINUED AT THE MISSOURI.

HOLLYWOOD HAPPENINGS

By Harold Heffernan

IN case you haven't noticed it, American cities and sections have been coming in for a generous helping of glorification in recent big pictures. Don't look now, but a camera crew from Hollywood may be lurking in the shadow of your own City Hall. And, during 1939, producers promise, the trend will be more than ever toward "filming America first."

Recent conferences among Hays office members have resulted in a general agreement among the film-makers to soft-pedal the screen's customary emphasis on European history and a decision to turn to the traditions of our own country for story and photographic material.

Probably the most significant step in this direction is the announcement from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer that its popular "Hardy Family" series is to go on the march. The studio plans to have its writers develop sequences whereby the Hardy family will have logical excuse to visit leading cities of the country. A large portion of the next story will unfold in Detroit, and half a dozen other cities are expected to supply settings for subsequent numbers in the series.

"We've been pushing the foreign historical angle too hard," commented the head of one major studio, "and there's really no logical reason why we should continue on that track—especially with the mar-

ket abroad riddled by wars and quota restrictions. We have all the material we need right here at home and plenty of it still spells box office."

Darryl F. Zanuck, master mind at Twentieth Century-Fox, has dabbled generously in both the foreign and domestic super-spectacle, but after "Suez," with its two-million-dollar budget and slightly less than colossal reception from fandom, he is likely to stick to the home hearth hereafter.

Indicative of Zanuck's stay-at-home tactics are two big ones, "Kentucky" and "Jesse James." Much of "Kentucky" was filmed in the blue grass State and consequently thousands of fans in that section are regarding the picture as their own. Likewise, the whole State of Missouri was aroused to a potential ticket-buying pitch by the presence of the "Jesse James" company in Pineville, home town of the famous bandit, for six weeks of location shooting.

Some toothsome candy adds much to the holiday spirit. Three cups sugar, syrup, milk and chocolate syrup, one-fourth cup milk, two squares chocolate, two tablespoons butter, one teaspoon vanilla. Cook sugar, syrup, milk and chocolate until the soft-ball stage. Remove from fire and add butter, vanilla and pinch of salt. Let cool and then beat until it begins to thicken. Pour into buttered pans and cut into squares.



SMART MR. MICKEY ROONEY UNDERGOES SOME HAZING FROM VIRGINIA WEIDLER IN "WEST WITH THE HARDYS" AT LOEW'S.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

(For Saturday, Dec. 2)
VERY good day for personal expression—provided you have first analyzed the viewpoint of those upon whom it might react. Keep drilling on your old projects; get finances taken care of properly; note good ideas of the F. M. Success is a Pearl.

Ever pause to think how a pearl grows? It often begins as a grain of sand in the oyster's shell. Around this single grain layer after layer of the pearl is deposited by the oyster till the pearl is large and valuable. This is also the way human success is built; you start with a grain of an idea and put more and more of yourself around it till it becomes large and valuable.

Your Year Ahead.
Your year ahead till next anniversary looks good. Push plans, especially in money matters, love and romance, personal advancement, contacts with children, and artistic expression. Danger: Feb. 1 to April 4.

Sunday.
Starts fairly well, but fades into emotionally doubtful evening; go slow.

A Household Necessity
The bride may feel she has all the cleaning implements she needs when she has a vacuum cleaner, but she will find a carpet sweeper must be on hand for the time in between vacuum cleaning. Those spilled crumbs from each meal and the tiny pieces carried in one's shoe can be whisked up in this practical cleaner in no time at all with no drastic action on the rug.

A Glossy Surface
Dissolve a pound of white soap in a gallon of hot water and add to five gallons of whitewash. This will give the whitewashed walls a glossy finish.

College Fudge
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Invitation for Holiday Party

Given by Man
Engraved Card Too Formal,
Written Note Is Best—
Morning Weddings.

By Emily Post

DEAR Mrs. Post: I am a young man in the early twenties, living with my parents. I should like to give a big social evening at home during Christmas week with eggnog featured in the refreshments. It can't be a dance, but has to be a general at home, during which time friends will come and go. I do not want to send out formally engraved invitations, as will you please tell me what other kind of invitation would be in good taste, and what foods and beverages should be provided. My parents will, of course, be present, but the signature by hand are more of a compliment, and also more masculine than the message on a visiting card. Why everybody serves fruitcake with eggnog I cannot understand, but that is the conventional accompaniment. (I mean the round cake that has fruit in it and not the black cake.) Since eggnog is very rich, I would suggest that you also have small nibbled finger rolls to eat with it. For those who may not care for eggnog, it would be well to offer your guests the alternate choice of hot tea. It would also be able to provide party sandwiches and small cakes. Everything is set out on the dining table and people help themselves.

Dear Mrs. Post: At an earlier than noon wedding, that is one 10 or 10:30 o'clock, are guests expected to dress very much? The wedding party will wear white dresses and the bride, white and a veil, and the men in the wedding will wear cutaways, but this earlier morning hour what do women guests wear? If my husband wears his striped trowsers cutaway, should I wear a long afternoon dress or will my short street length dress, which is rather tailored in appearance, be suitable?

Answer: You will be correctly dressed whichever you choose. Purest most of the guests will be wearing street dresses, but, on the other hand, it will be suitable to wear the long dress. In other words you will not feel out of place, either.

John Smith Brown
This is at present the fashionable form. The wording is exactly the same as that written on a visiting card, but the addressed note paper, and the signature by hand are more of a compliment, and also more masculine than the message on a visiting card. Why everybody serves fruitcake with eggnog I cannot understand, but that is the conventional accompaniment. (I mean the round cake that has fruit in it and not the black cake.) Since eggnog is very rich, I would suggest that you also have small nibbled finger rolls to eat with it. For those who may not care for eggnog, it would be well to offer your guests the alternate choice of hot tea. It would also be able to provide party sandwiches and small cakes. Everything is set out on the dining table and people help themselves.

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Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM a widow and have down and has to be rolled in her behalf in regard sunshine and improve her

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Dear Mrs. Carr: CAN YOU GIVE me the Fair and also the International

The New York World's Exposition, Feb. 18, 1939.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE READ that the is being renovated. May I too? When my husband and we were very disappointed greeted by pictures of Cupid the manner (or lack of man or even a smile. We were the clerk's privacy. He said, "Your name! Address—didn't say, 'Good luck,' " say, "Now get out and leave private to his manner.

There is no excuse for Dear Mrs. Carr: I WANT TO thank those so happy and the things are so Groves, who came in the rain good luck. And many thanks

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Beating Age

THIS business of growing us in a different way. Personally, I'd always dress as they neared the gre



ELSIE ROBINSON.

job, if you have the constitution sitting pretty, my job 'n' I. letters... Day after day. D

AND ALL THE TIME, fe this thing called "old age!" Outsmart old age? Oh, y

I had tried. I had thought covered that, while I thought here-ye-well! For I'd been a British dimples and your 24-in male! But it had never occ me in quite another ma do with graying hairs and de reluctance—to do old things

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For QUICK RELIEF of
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Do Your
Christmas Shopping
Early

Along the Potomac

By Harlan Miller

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. — L.A.S., the average Government clerk, is far more intelligent than he needs to be to do his job, or any job he'll ever have. Before he has been in the capital a year the romantic notions he cherished when he got his appointment, about becoming a big force in the Government, have quite evaporated. After a year he tells his wife, not the President.

Unless he is an especially alert chap, with a quick ear for office gossip and an inquisitive turn of mind, he has only the vaguest conception of what goes on in the big corner offices in his own building. He knows only what he reads in the papers about policy and statecraft, though he may work two doors down the corridor from the chief.

To him his section boss is a Big Shot, whose little quirks and foibles assume an inordinate importance. Not only can he recommend promotion and pay, but his temperamental colors the lives of his underlings. If he is a jovial fellow, his clerks may be 100 per cent happier on the same salary. Many bureau officials are heroes to their clerks, and that's a tribute to their quality. Long experience with the onslaughts of irate citizens on routine and the public Treasury have taught the Government clerk to cherish red tape with a passionate love. This is a reasonable passion. He realizes that the red tape, the tangle of red tape, to be unwound only slowly and delicately, are the bastions of democracy, and all that protect the Republic from impatient special pleaders who are merely a few of its parts with an ax to grind.

If his immediate boss ranks as a Big Shot, then his bureau chief is a demigod who dwells more than half-way up Olympus, and the man at the head of the Cabinet department or agency in which he works is a fabulous Jovian creature whom the clerk has perhaps never seen at close range.

Despite his remoteness from the Tallest Swivel Chair in the building, the average Government clerk does wield an impalpable influence on those above him. This is the influence of propinquity. Each clerk influences his superior a trifle, and this chain of influence throws sparks upward, by the substitution of a word in a form letter, the slight modulation of an attitude or an idea. He is, I should judge, 10 times as influential as the average citizen.

So he is not quite a robot. He can tell you more comical and serio-comic stories about red tape and official delays in an hour than a lobbyist in a day. He does not underestimate the importance of his own work, but he does it so well within his powers that he has enough left over to enjoy an aloof and critical attitude toward it. He realizes more clearly than most that the alternative to red tape is corruption and dictatorship; in a word, tyranny.

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley

There is no good in the devil, evil, vile, idle, lie.

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ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

CHILDREN AND BAD WORDS

By Angelo Patri

JUNIOR, aged three, has begun to use bad words. And he seems to use them appropriately for his mood. There is no mistake about his use of them. His parents are greatly distressed. They do not use this language and are at a loss to know where Junior heard it. They have punished him repeatedly for the bad language, but on the next occasion he uses it with dramatic effect. His father and mother are afraid to take him visiting lest he embarrass them by displaying his unusual talent for verbal dramatics.

Children learn to talk by imitating the talk they hear. When somebody swears or curses, or uses barnyard words in the parlor, he does so with dramatic gestures, raised voice and sharp emphasis. This impresses the listening, watching child. He likes the show, and

he notes its effect upon the listeners. He thinks he would like to be heroic in speech and gain such immediate effects as those he sees. So he tries it.

If his audience shows horror, excitement, emotion of any sort, he is delighted. He thinks he has succeeded in what he set out to do. The spanking, or the banishment, the threats of punishment do not affect him beyond thrilling him a bit more. What's a spanking to being the center of an emotional storm?

Every child learning to talk picks up such words and phrases for trial at least. If he gets no response beyond a bored yawn, a deaf ear, and upon endless repetition a scornful, "Who's been telling you such foolishness? Only a baby would be taken in like that. But bet you couldn't say, 'How much wood would a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck could chuck wood?' A woodchuck would chuck as much wood as a woodchuck could chuck if a woodchuck could chuck wood! That would be talking, man talk. That other gibberish—Pooh."

Don't take such speech practices as this swearing, swaggering talk of the lisping child as an indication of original sin. It is only speech practice; he will take as kindly to nonsense rhymes, especially if given with dramatic gestures, in fun. What he is looking for is a chance to exercise his speech mechanism. He is at that peculiar stage of growth in this process, and the practice is as essential to feed this speech power as his cereal is to feed his bones and muscles.

Don't flap your arms about it. Don't let it excite you. Do it one better by replacing its interesting rhythms with a few of Lear's nonsense verses. They will have just as much attraction for him as the other kind and will add to his speech powers without flavoring

his vocabulary with the spicy words he heard on the street. Whatever else you do, don't laugh at him when he uses the bad language. It is funny to hear an infant cursing fluently, all unconscious of the implications of his words. But give him no applause or you will be sorry. Silence is best. Then substitution. Then boredom. Never applause.

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bake in a moderate oven for about 45 minutes.

Old-Fashioned Molasses Candy
Two cups cooking molasses, one cup sugar, one cup milk, one tablespoon vinegar, two tablespoons butter. Put in a saucepan and boil until it hardens when tried in cold water. Remove from fire and add one teaspoon soda. Pour into a buttered pan and when cold enough to handle, pull. Butter the hands before pulling or you will not be able to keep the candy from sticking to them.

Fruit Cup Supreme
Two cups grapefruit pulp, two cups orange pulp, two cups crushed pineapple, sugar to taste. Into sherbet glasses place a generous spoonful of orange ice. Then fill the glasses with the fruit mixture and serve immediately. Delightful at the start of a formal dinner.

Lemon Tarts
Cream one-fourth cup butter with three-fourths cup sugar and add the grated rind of one-half lemon. Mix together one cup sugar, four tablespoons flour and three beaten

egg yolks. Combine the mixture and add slowly one and three-fourths cups milk and one and one-half tablespoons lemon juice. Turn into uncooked tart cases and bake until firm. May be topped with a meringue made of the egg whites, if desired.

Free From Germs
Never give raw fruit to a child without first washing it. Not only may it contain germs from handling, but powders used to destroy insects may have fallen on it which would cause serious illness.

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Then—when you wake—take two more tablespoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia with the juice of a whole orange.

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That is the quick, simple and easy way to overcome the bad effects of too much eating, smoking or drinking. Thousands use it. Try this way. See how clear your head feels next day. Notice the absence of dullness and "depression" due to excess stomach acidity. You'll be amazed.

But—when you buy, make sure you get the

Read Article—now either in liquid or handy tablets. Never ask for "milk of magnesia" alone—always ask for "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia"—the kind many doctors endorse. Keep a bottle always handy in your home—and "alkalize" excess stomach acidity while you sleep.

I'M RUSHING TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE \$1 SALE ON LIFEBOUY HEALTH SOAP

LISTEN! YOU GET A FULL-SIZE CAKE OF LIFEBOUY FOR ONLY ONE PENNY—when you buy 4 cakes at the regular price

WHAT A BARGAIN! Hurry to your dealer—get your share! It's one of the biggest bargains of the season, a very special offer in this city and vicinity!

You buy four cakes of Lifebuoy Health Soap at the regular price. You get a fifth cake—a regular full-size cake—FOR JUST ONE PENNY! Here's your chance to stock up on the famous soap that so many millions use daily to keep extra-fresh and clean. Boy, what a well-spent penny!

You'll be thrilled with Lifebuoy. Its rich lively lather is so wonderfully refreshing. And Lifebuoy gives you confidence in yourself—gives you peace of mind. For Lifebuoy in your daily shower or bath stops "B.O."—assures personal freshness—gets you immaculate. It contains an exclusive ingredient not found in any other popular bath or toilet soap. Grand for the complexion. Helps keep hands soft and white, too.

So be sure you don't miss this money-saving Lifebuoy ONE CENT SALE! The offer is for a limited time only. Go right down to a store featuring this great 1¢ sale now!

NOW ON SALE IN ST. LOUIS AND VICINITY

VICTOR RECORD HIT! TOMMY DORSEY

Rolling, roistering, smoking swing!

SENDING "DOWN HOME RAG"

Maybe you think you know Tommy Dorsey. But wait till you hear his red hot trombone... the purple passages of swing... in the one! It's a new high for Dorsey virtuosity. Don't miss it. On record's reverse side is another hit.

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yolks. Combine the mixture
add slowly one and three-
four cups milk and one and
one-half cups lemon juice. Turn
uncooked tart cases and bake
in firm. May be topped with a
syrup made of the egg whites,
soured.

Free From Germs
Never give raw fruit to a child
about first washing it. Not only
it contains germs from han-
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RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Informative Talks

12:00 KMOX — American Viewpoints.

Radio Concerts

1:00 KSD — LUCILLE MANNERS, re-
freshing, and Frank Black's arches-
tronic.

1:30 KWK — Symphonic Strings.

1:45 KSD — WALTZ TIME.

Drama and Sketches

1:00 KWK — Don Winslow of the Navy.

1:15 KSD — DICK TRACY.

1:30 KWK — Movie Time.

1:45 KSD — CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT.

2:00 KWK — Tom Mix Shooters.

2:15 KWK — Lam and Abern.

2:30 KWK — First Nighter.

2:45 KWK — Crime Stories.

3:00 KWK — DEATH VALLEY DAYS.

3:15 KWK — March of Time.

3:30 KWK — Grand Central Station.

3:45 KWK — UNCLE FERRA.

4:00 KWK — The Goldbergs.

Dance Music Tonight

1:00 KSD — GUY LOMBARD.

1:15 KWK — Dick Gasparre.

1:30 KWK — RICHARD HEMMER.

1:45 KWK — Jerry Miller.

2:00 KWK — Sammy Kaye.

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ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today
on short-wave stations in-
clude:

5:30 p. m. — Mayfair, sketch, GSB.

6:00 p. m. — Rome's Midnight

6:30 p. m. — Cathedral of Cologne.

7:40 p. m. — Variety, OLRAA.

8:30 p. m. — "Pagliacci" (Part

10 p. m. — Medley of Music and

11:00 p. m. — Abby Lyman and his

orchestra, dance music,

WZKE, New York, 6.12 meg.

ON KSD

News—8, 11 a. m., 12 noon and

Weather Reports—8:30 a. m.

and 9:50 p. m.

Markets—12:10 p. m.

Time—At 11 a. m. and at in-
tervals between programs.

ments of Comfort, Rev. H. F.

Orchestra, organist, WFL.

WFL — Little Rascals, KWK.

WFL — Song recital, KWK—The

WFL — Daughter, WFL — Stars

Over Hollywood, KWK — Melody

WFL — Melody Lane.

WFL — GIRL ALONE, serial.

WFL — KITTIE, serial.

WFL — My Bouquet, WFL — Your

WFL — RODEOBOAT HANNAH.

WFL — Barnyard Follies, KWK.

WFL — Music, WFL — Swing

WFL — Tom Gray's orchestra.

WFL — YOUR FAMILY AND MINE.

WFL — Johnnie's Family, WFL —

Let's Dance, WFL — Sports Pa-

rade, KWK — Organ Recital.

WFL — VIO AND FRED.

WFL — Talk, WFL — Musical

WFL — Musical Talk, WFL —

WFL — Jam for Supper.

WFL — INTERNATIONAL LIVE-

STOCK SHOW.

WFL — Happy Tunes, KWK — San-

ta.

WFL — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

WFL — Music, WFL — The

WFL — Santa Claus, KWK —

Don Winslow of the Navy, WFL —

WFL — Dick Tracy, serial.

WFL — Howie Wise, KWK —

Sketches in Melody, WFL — Day

Dreaming, KWK — Santa Claus.

WFL — SPORTLIGHTS WITH

FRANK ESCHEN.

WFL — Little Rascals, WFL —

WFL — Round-up, KWK — Little

WFL — Captain Midnight.

WFL — Sophie Tucker's show.

WFL — Tom Mix Shooters.

WFL — The Air Goes to Town.

WFL — Understanding, KWK —

WFL — AMOS AND ANDY.

WFL — KWK — with Char-

lie Grimm, KWK — Artie Shaw's or-

chestra, WFL — Santa Claus, KWK —

At Sundown.

WFL — ENVOI ROBINSON'S OB-

WFL — Lum and Abner, WFL —

WFL — One Word of Truth, WFL —

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Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

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